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HONGRONG, APRIL 27TH, 1907.

"Following the example of China" was one of the first phrases to catch our eye when glancing through a brochure explaining the objects of the "Sinn Fein" movement in Ireland, which movement, as our London correspondent recently telegraphed, is spreading abnormally. The words Sinn Fein mean "ourselves alone," and are the watchwords of a party dissatisfied. with the "moderation" of the Irish Party in Parliament, as well as the title of a newspaper which defines and advocates their | Irish_nation as that of Egypt bated the objects. In its issue of May 5th last year the Sinn Fein thus defined its aims: "We ! seek to hit England (a) through antienlistment and the consequent crippling of her army; (b) cortailment of the drink traffic and the consequent diminution of her revenue; (c) through boycott of her industries, following the example of China and India." When a white European race flatters the Chinese by imitating their methods, to say nothing of the Indian swadeshi movement, its declaration of policy becomes of more than ordinary interest out here. We have heard of their attitude towards culistment in the Army and Navy before. Every Irishman who fought for Britain was dubbed a traitor; those who joined the Boers were heroes. So recently as December 19th 1905, the "Rev." Canon M'KENNA, P.P. wrote in the Freeman's Journal advocating the raising of a memorial to the Irish Brigade who fought for the debate at Maynooth College and its sur-French at Fontenoy," whose valour changed | prising majority for the Sinn Fein policy, This says "the young priests of Ireland have Fast. disaster into glorious victory."

glorious victory, over the British, took place | much of the future of the nation in in 1743, so that this Christian priest must their hands." The "Rev." Father John indeed have felt charitable when offering a O'REILLY in Cape Town spoke openly to a subscription towards a memorial that to meeting of the Catholic Association, that his mind "should have been inaugurated the Act of Union was prought about by long ago." As to the curtailment of the fraud and was not hinding on the conscience & CO., drink traffic, that is a good work avowedly of the people. Catholicism amors secret undertaken with a bad motive. The societies, but it makes a conspiguous ex-"Rev." Father FLYNN S.J., preaching a ception of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, year ago at Sheffield, did not seem then to which was "formed for the purpose of think it absolutely necessary. According to driving the English Government out of this the Weekly Freeman of April 7th he old land of ours." It has 380,000 members, regretted that Irishmen were stigmatised as | who have priestly permission to disregard drunkaros. "The name was foreign to an any oath given to Prote-tant or heretic. lyishman, and was imported into Ireland by The Jesuits are specialists at this sor; of the Angle-Saxons, and before God they thing. Escoure in his " Moral Theology " would have to answer for it." The objection- | teaches that " it is absolutely allowable to able word was so applied as early as A.D kill a man whenever the general welfare 1187, but without going so far back, it is of or proper security demands it,"-and interest to note that in 1905-6 the Irish spent | Permone, in "Prelectiones Theologicae," £1 5s. 5d. per head of the population on a modern standard Jesuit, work, says spirits against England's £1+1s. 6d., or "Tolerantia religiosa impia est absurda. altogether Ireland spent thirteen millions Fifty Romanist priests were present at sterling on a year's alcoholic drinks, which | meeting at which the English were openly is not bad for such a poverty stricken and consigned to Hell by two speakers, and not over taxed people, two thirds of whom are lone protested. On the other hand, at the guided in their ways by the priests. With same meeting the "Rev." PATRICK KAIN regard to the boycotting, we have always declared that "Ireland's hope lay in understood that it was an Irish invention. Certainly Sinn Fein speaks leosely when talking of imitating China and India. The United Irishman of Feb. 7th last year rather suggests that India got the hint from Ireland. In that issue it says, "we are THE LEADING glad to learn that a suggestion of ours to the patriotic leaders of the Indian National movement has been acted or do you want to go to Hell?" The upon," the suggestion being to boycott curious thing is that Irishmen should over-English goods. Copies of Sing Fein, look the his orient fact that when they had it is stated, have since been distributed "Home Rule" in GRATTAN'S Profestant broadcast among the natives of India. The Parliament, it was the priests who were its patriots of the most distressful country are wost bitter opponents. The Sinn Fein so much in earnest and the Celtic temperament is so prone to over-emphasis, that we can afford to overlook some of the wilder speeches about smashing England and the English into "smithercens", but these things just narrated have a nasty look, one that must alienate sympathy. Sinn Fein of September 15th last had an article headed "Ugly England," in which the following protection of the United States. The chaste comment, "The English middle class, the common men than whom world cannot show more ugly or more animal human beings," and so on, merely provokes a tolerant smile. Paddy's bark, when he is left to his own native good nature, is always worse than his bite, and when he prays that he may live to see the day "when the Irishman may be able to light his pipe with the last spark from the smouldering ruins of the British Empire." - an actual oratorical outburst that provoked "loud applause"-we know it is to be making all the mischief. only a figure of speech. The mischief is that Sinn Fein is a misnomer. Paddy cannot honestly say that the present revived Trish agitation is by or for "ourselves alore." It is all chericalism. We are told that "no one can fully understand the Irish question unless he reads about the Jesuits," and there is ample evidence that the Sinn Fein movement partakes more of the odium theologicum than of patriotism. Mr. MICHAEL McCARTHY, B.A., himself a Roman Catholie and an Irishman, has J written that the poor Irish don't-know the real point at issue. "The priests fanned this hatred of the Irish for the English with superstitious breaths and blasts from the furnace of Rome. They fan it still." They are not in a position to deny this grave charge, all the graver because of their pious professions. The evidence is overwhelming. They preside at meetings or occupy said. The Archbishop of Tuam, Cardinal Legue, and several Lishops and priests applauded when a speaker miscalled Sweer-MAN said the English Government hates the Jewish nation, and "would to God we had the power to call the ten plagues of Egypt on the English." There was "applause coxswains who are to run motorboats should be and laughter," in which the frocked

humbugs joined. The "Rev." Father

McMullen was first president of the Paris

branch of the Gaelic League, which adopts

the Sinn Fein platform. It was a Romanist

wrote in the Drogheda Independent of July

28th last year the following eloquent but

"We'll swear by the bones in each

That we'll battle the Briton through

That we'll cling to the cause which wo

Till the glosm of our steel and the

Shall prove to our fee that we meant

That we'll lift up the green and we'll

Sinn Fein of October 20th, reporting a

coffinless bed.

glory to wed.

danger and dread.

shock of our lead

tear down the red."

what we said.

un-Christian lines :--

Yesterday the evidence against Cheung Tai on the charge of murdering Yim Hung and his son at Pokfulum was completed, and Mr. Hazeland committed him for trial at the

educating her sons to the use of the gun.

There is no need to multiply these instances

of clerical indecency, and we may close by

mentioning that there is no denial that the

priests influence voters, openly threaten ng

eternal punishment to those who vote

wrong. One priestly canvasser's formula

is on record. If was, "Are you a Catholic

movement is said to be spreading. We

have shown that it takes cognisance of

events in far parts of the globe, and we

may quote one more extract from its organ-

and namesake: "When Australia grows

wiser she may do great things if the

Japanese do not in the meantime take her

over. If we were Australasians we would

favour an Australian Republic under the

Australians heartily detest the English, a.d.

there is much in common between Austra-

lians and Americans." In view of this and

other cheerful specimens of its feeling for

England, we can but regret the news that

our Irish friends are being led astray in

greater number. We blame not the sheep

but the shepherds, and are tempted to

paraphrase the "Rev." PATRICK KAIN

(whose name rounds scripturally appro-

priate) and say that Ireland's hope lies in

stool, for the glib-tongue I knaves who seem

Local Officers Commanding have been requested to warn the men under their Command who keep dogs in Barracks, &c. that they must take out licences for such dogs.

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Owing to the depression in the China yarn Kowloon. The Reserves won by 59 points. market 25 out of the 37 spinning mills in Bombay decided to work only four days a week, starting April and continuing until the middle

The "Bengali" states that "the movement (?). for economic and political freedom is a nationplatforms whence the bitterest things are alist, a frankly democratic one." Yet these democrats want special railway carriages for the orthodox so that they may not be brought into contact with the lower castes!

> Now that motor-driven craft are becoming so common in Hongkong harbour, it is time for our legislators to consider amendments or additions to the law. It seems absurd that examined as if they were to run steam launches. for the best launch-coxswain would be liable to get into trouble with a motor. The new enterprise will have to be recognised some time, so why not at once?

The Pope is preparing a Note to the priest, the "Rev." ABRAM Ryan, who Catholic Powers regarding the new conditions which have arisen in the East and the Far East as regards the protectorate of Catholics. White book in 1905. He points out that the which there is nobody to whom the Holy See sovereignty of the Pope, which has been to the Powers interested to devote anxious, attention to the interests of Christianity in the

The members of the Craigengower Cricket Club will be "At Home" to their friends today from 4 to 6 p.m. (weather permitting).

A Chinese witness in a case at Singapore said he was a professional "storyteller." Every one in Court was inclined to believe he was, and the Bench aptly remarked: "We expect you to tell the truth here." The witness, however, explained that he was not an artist in the" terminological inexactionde" line, but was a relater of tales of love and war to people who would pay to 1 amused. He sat by the roadside telling tales. and people gave him money.

One could not want a much better definition of motor-cars than that quoted by an Eastern-correspondent of the Spectator. As far as one corner of India is concerned, he says, their first advent has caused considerable speculation and cariosity. Some of the villagers were overhead discussing ! the Amir's motor-cur. "It is not a carriage, for it has no horses," said one. "It is not a train, for it has no rails," said another. "My brothers," said the oldest of the greybeards "ye are as fools having no understanding. For 50 years the sahibs have been training their devil carriages to rau on rails. Now at last they have learnt to run by themselves."

An interesting legend is related concerning the Hustands Besworth Hall, in the country of announced. Leicest r, for generations the country sent of the Turville family. The legend was that when the old walnut tree in front of the Hall died, the race of the Turvilles would also come to ar end. This family dates back to Richard Turville, who died in 1415, and with the death of Miss Mary Fortescue Turville (sister of the late Sir: Francis Turville, K.C.M.G.), which took place in April, 1996, the family of Turville in the direct line b-came extinct. In 1905 the explosion. walnut tree, although dead at the top, had leaves on all its lateral branches, but in 1906 there was not a single leaf out on it, so that the legend was fulfilled to the very year.

By kind permission of Lieut, Col. W. Scatt Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkeng Hetel, this (Saturday) evening :-March " Les Gardes de la Reine," Fischer Valse " La Gitana,"...... Bu salossi Selection "Amilie," Rooke Overture "The Ex les," Gassner Summer Idyl, " Hiawatha". Selection "The Duchesse of Dantzie," Caryll l ied ... " Unte Nacht," ... DINNER MENU ---Hors-d'ouvre-Anchovy Canapes. Soup-Chicken-Broth. Fish-Bo led Fish and Egg Sauce. Entrées-Pigeon Farcie à la l'arisienne, Braised Fillet of Beef and Maderia

Sauce, Chicken Liver and Ham Rissoles. Curry-Parsee. Joints, &c .- Roast Log of Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Boiled Corned Round of Beef and Currots, Cold Belonga Sausage and Cucumber Salad. Sweets-Marmal de and Vermicelli Pudling, Apricot Ico Cream, Tipay Cake, Cheese Blacuits Desse t-Coffee—Frui**t**s.

LOCAL SPORT.

BOWLS.

educating her sons to the use of the ducking-The following will represent the Civil Service Club at Lawn Bowls against the Police C.C. en the C.S. ground at 3,30 p.m. to-day (Saturday) :-

J. Coles ... R. Hudson M. McIver ... 2 R. Dancan R. Fenton ... 3 E. Bade ek L. E. Brett (skip) W. Fincher (skip) P. Adams . C. H. Parkinson W. H. Kelley 3 J. A. Wheal (skip) Reserves A. Brown, W. H. Wally.

HONOKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following is the result of a friendly match between teams representing H.M.S. Waterwitch and the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association held at King's Park Range

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION. $\frac{2^{d0}}{\mathbf{V}_{ands}}\frac{50}{\mathbf{V}_{ands}}\frac{600}{\mathbf{V}_{ands}}$ Total

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-A. Jenking	22	32	29	33
P. J. Wodehouse	$\overline{22}$	32	28	82
L. G. Bird	25 .	30	25	80
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NAVAL EXTRAVAGANCE

His in his annual report on expanditure, when the breaking up the business of the usurers, gave Holiness recalls the fears expressed in his question of the purchase was under considera- opportunity to the small farmers to improve rupture of all relations between France and the estimate was given before the vessel was opened | provement in conditions, which has continued Holy See creates a new situation. A protectorate up, and it is stated that it was never intended and promises to be permanent. The Egyptian over Catholics cannot be left, to a country in by the Dockyard officers to take the place of the bank has proved profitable, loads have been repaid estimate appears, however, to have been a sound basis. can apply when the interests of the faithful or furnished until after the completion of the work, The amount for which the Fhilippine Governof the Church are attached. The Pope declares | nor were supplementary estimates forwarded for | ment may become liable under the new law is that France no longer recognises the a considerable portion of the additional work limited to \$200, 00 a year, and when the back recognised hitherto by all the laws, even the directions given by the hydrographer were guarantee of dividends is for twenty-five years. anti-clerical laws; and concludes by appealing sufficient authority for the purpose. he but it is believed that the institution will be ' incidental charges.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] ACCIDENT TO GERMAN

PRINCE.

LONDON, April 26th. Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the German Emperor, was thrown from his horse while at a review and |

suffered concussion of the brain.

THE GERMAN LOAN.

Loxbon, April 26th. The German loan of twenty millions has been subscribed. Applications

TARIFF REFORM REVIVAL.

London, April 26th.

At a Tariff: Reform meeting held in London, attended by eight thousand people, a new campaign was

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE FIRE AT TOULON DOCKYARD.

LONDON, April 24th. The fire at Toulon Dockyard broke out in five places simultaneously. This fact revives the rumours of foul play in the Jena

It is suspected that incendiarism was the cause of the fire at the Toulon Dockvard.

THE TERRITORIAL ARMY BILL.

London, April 24th.

Mr. Haldane's Territorial Army Bill has passed the second reading by 343/31. The minority included the Labourites. During the discussion, Mr. Haldane mentioned that the Colonial Premiers were unanimously of opinion that his proposed territorial force was the best partern which they could keep ! in view in organising their home forces; thus there would be a chain of territorial force in the Empire which might afford a real sense of scenrity. The Government regarded the bill as a bulwark against conscription.

> RESULT OF THE CITY AND SUBURBAN.

> > LONDON, April 29th, --Velocity. 2-Larino. 3-Succour. RUSSIA.

London, April 24th. A sensation was caused vesterday in the Duma by the reading of the report of the Commission, of which the struth was admitted by the Government, officials, showing that the political prisoners at Riga had been subjected to herrible tortures prior to their execution, in order to extort confessions; toe nails were extracted, and the victims were beaten with India rubber flails and their bones broken. The Government has announced that it has ordered an enquiry into the matter, and

PHILIPPINE BOON.

EFFECT OF ESTABLISHMENT OF AGRICULTUR: L BANK.

the prosecution of the guilty.

Under the Act for the establishment of an agricultural bank in the Philippine Islands. which received the President's approval on March 4th, the Government of the islands is authorised to guarantee a return of 4 per cent on the schual paid up capital of an institution which shall lend money to the farmers in the archipelago on equitable terms and at an annual rate of interest not exceeding 10 per ceut. The corporation to be formed will be allowed to lend money to fermers only. No loan in excess of \$5,000 may be made to any customer nor is the bank to be permitted to hold rea es'ate, except for its own needs.

At present money cannot be borrowed by the Filipino farmer at anything like moderate interest. He is compelled at times to pay as high as 100 per cent for loans. The small farmers, particularly in the interior, are the prey of usurers, says the New York Sun, and the unsatisfactory condition of the agricultural community is attributed largely to this fact.

In searching for a measure of relief the Philippine Government sent a special commission to Egypt to study the E yptian The Sealark has proved an expensive ship to agricultural bank, instituted in 1902 at the the Admiralty this vessel had been in use as a long suffered under hardships approximating private yeacht for 25 years, and it seems to have to those in the Philippines. Lord Cromer's been anticipated, says the C inptroller-General bank, by lending money at low rates, and tion, that the costs of alterations to fit her for their methods and increase their lands under of the police. surveying service would be about £6,000. This | caltivation. The result was an immediate imusual estimate forwarded by them. No such promptly, and the business is believed to be on

put in hand from time to time, as it was begins to earn profits it must repay any sums considered by the officers responsible that the advanced to it from the public treasury. The actual cost of the vessel, therefore, was: Pur- self-supporting almost from the beginning. Its chase, £15,000; alterations, &c., £19,564; total, first effect will be to force a reduction in the £34,564, to which should be added £626 for rates charged by private lenders, and this in itself will be a boon to the islands.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, April 26th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE). MASTER AND SERVANT.

Li Yau sued R. Hamilton, overseer on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, for \$22 being wages as cook and boy for January and February of this year. Mr. M. J. D. Stephens appeared for the defendant.

The plaintiff stated that he was engaged as cook and boy at \$11 a month on the 1st of January and not having received any money for his services he left on the 5th March. Under cross-examination by Mr. Stephens, he denied laying been offered \$15 for two months, the suggestion being that defendant retained the remainder to prevent him leaving for 35 times the amount were received. without notice, that being a practice of the boy, about which the employees of the railway frequently complained. Plaintiff asserted that on one occasion, at the end of February, defendant placed \$7 on the table for him which he refused to take. He then asked Mr. Hamilton to pay him for the one month and let the other stand over, but defendant would not accede to this request.

Defendant told the court that he employed the boy at \$10 a month. "He did not pay him t the end of January but at the end of February he offered him \$15 saying that he would retain the other \$5 so as to ensure plaintiff not leaving without proper notice. The boy left at the ond

His Honour-Well, he worked two months?

His Honour-He is entitled to his wages You can prosecute him for leaving without.

Mr. Stephens-Yes, I told my client that, but he wanted to come into court and explain how it was he had not paid him.

His Honour-Judyment for \$20.

"TLICKS OF THE TLADE."

An interesting case was heard before Mr Wolfe at the Magistracy yesterday. Gunner Brown, of the R. S. A., summoned the master of the jewellers' shop at 59 Queen's Road Central for fraud. He said he had given defendant a gold ring to enlarge by the addition of a certain amount of gold, and defendant undertook to do this for \$2,50. When complainant called on the day mentioned for the completion of the work he was informed that the ring was not ready. He returned a few days later and received the ring, paying the price stipulated. At the time he asked if that was proper gold and he was informed that it was better gold than had been in it before. Not altogether satisfied the complainant took the ring to another jeweller who informed him that some gold had been extracted and another mixture put in. It also showed two holes which indicated that the defendant had bored to ascertain whether it was gold throughout. His Worship thought the simplest plan would be for defendant to return the money paid to him for the work, but complainant pointed out that the ring which was a keepsake had been esened in value.

His Worship-Will you promise to return the ring in its original state? Defendant-Yes.

His Worship-What would it cost. He has already paid you \$2.50 for making a mess of it. Defendant-Five or six dollars would make

His Worship-Well you had better pay him the money and let him have it done himself. The money was afterwards handed over to compleinant.

UNUSUAL PROCEDURE.

On Thursday night a blue jacket from H M.S. Bedford and unother from the Waterwitch got ashere, and soon were making things lively in Des Voeux Road. So riotous and disorderly was their conduct that they were arrested by the police and taken to the Central Station Not long afterwards naval escorts arrived and the blue jackets were conducted to their respective ships to be dealt with by their officers.

AN UNWILLING SUICIDE.

A Chinaman on Thursday attracted a large audience to witness his clamsy and not very serious attempt at suicide. He had been arrested by the police on a charge of stealing \$8, but there being no evidence against him he was discharged. Then declaring that as higmuster had falsely accused him of theft he was going to die, he went to a nullah, climbed down the spout and laid bimself on the dry bad of the nullah. pretending to be dying. Meanwhile the crowd had gathered, and needless to say, the greatest interest was manifested in the antics of the man. Soon a police officer appeared on the scene, and refusing to be-impressed with the "dying" the navy. Before passing into the possession of initiative of Lord Cromer. The fellahin had attitude induced the man to get up and walk. On reaching the ambulance the Celestial refused to walk any futher and was promptly despatched by the officer to the hospital, whence he is expected to emerge in the charge

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line str. Bentedi from Antwerp and London left Singapore on 26th inst., for

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Kobe on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 9.30 s.m., and left again at 6 p.m. same day via Nagasaki for Shanghai where she is due on Monday, the 29th inst., at 6 a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on 26th inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst. The Gien Line str. Glenavon lett Singapore

on 26th inst., at morning, and may be expected to arrive here on 1st May.

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD.

HOW HE BECAME "SEVERELY WOUNDED."

The biographies of Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., the new Governor of h Hongkong, mention his being "severely. wounded" while commanding an expedition against slave-traders in Nyassaland. The story of this incident in his career is fully told by himself in his book on "The Rise of Our East African Empire." He was leading a charge on a slavers stockade. The force found that what they had taken to be an ordinary bank around the stockade was a solid mud-wall six-feet high and the flashes of flame which came from it in the darkness showed the attacking force that it was loop-holed and manned on the other side by Slavers. The attacking force was close up to it, but the men carrying the axes, powder keg &c., were not in eight. " Every now and then a flash in front of one showed that another step forward would have resulted in a ball through one's body. Passing a loop-hole a gun was discharged full in my face, almost knocking me down, and the smoke of the gunpowder nearly choked me. I suppose there was either no ballet or else it must have passed in front of me.

"It was difficult to know what to do. thought the only way was to go straight over; so I shouted to every one to clamber ever and began to do so myself. I had laid hold of a there beigh to pull myself up by when a shot struck me and I fell in a heap in a sitting i position, feeling a stinging burning sensation of a wound at the base of my chest-both arms being completely paralysed, or rather having fallen useless by my side. I thought I was shot through the body and of course mortally wounded. Had I reached the top of the stockade work, I should have had my head riddled with a bullets as soon as it appeared shove the mud wall, and have been instantly killed. I fear that even had I got over none of the natives; would have tollowed." Regarding himself as mortally wounded, he told his companies that; he was "done for, and could be of no more use" and that he would go towards the hospital tree. He confesses after the event that he never expected to reach the hospital tree, but as his companion was greatly distressed, he told him that he was quite able to get to the doctor, and begged him in the meantime to take command and see the natter through-and not give in, if possible. Then, quoting from his diary, Bir Frederick continues the narrative as follows: "I got my native servant Maleia and we started off to the hospital tree. We forced our way without a putty on and on through the thick jungle and long spear grass and thorne, and at last got into very broken country where I had to cross steep ravines and could not protect my face from the boughs of trees or long grass, both arms being useless. I had lost a great deal of blood and a parching thirst set in; but there was no water nor living object, and my follow appeared to lave quite lost his way. I was at first very much astonished at being so strong on my legs and expected every moment to collapse, but finding I did not do so, and looking at my arms, I could see that I had been shot through both of them. I now guessed that the wound in my chest was a graze, and that therefore was probably not mortally wounded. But it was too late to turn back, for already we were lost in the bush and I was much exhausted; so I could only regret the miscon ception which had caused me to leave and ask Sharpe to take command. After walking thus for, I suppose, two or more hours, we at length struck the road about a mile below the hospital tree. Mehéa ran on to get me some water and I sat down till he returned. then started off to walk to Karenga's (seven miles). I was in a sorry plight, for I had dropped my cap and the sun was fiercely het on my bare head. I continued to bleed heavily and began to find the distance to Karonga's more than my strength could manage. A native whom we met wearing a scarlet "Tam

at the hardest conceivable work, both mental and physical." "I found I had received a very singular wound. The muzzle of the gun must have been placed a few inches from my body, for the coarse grains of 'trade powder' had entered ; the right arm (which had been bared to the elbow) like a charge of shot and could not be dislodged, while two big lumps of wadding were extracted from the wound. The bullet had entered the elbow joint (which fortunately escaped fracture or I should have lost my arm). had struck the main artery, but pushed it aside without cutting it -or I must inevitably have bled to death; it then struck my chest, apparently off a rib, passed along under the skin and came out at the top of my breast pocket, making a long tearing flesh wound in its exit. Then it struck the wrist of my left hand, carrying into the my breast-pocket. It 'pulverised' the main bone of this arm, cutting also a minor artery." The latter wound five years afterwards, in 1893. when Sir Frederick Lugard's book was written. was "still open and pieces of bone still came

by shaking the fractured bone in my arm, and it

to cheer them all; but I fear it was a poor

attempt, for a sudden faintness s ized me and I

had to collapse and lie down. My clothes were

legs for some thirty-three hours consecutively

There was only one doctor at Karongas and he pluckily decided to give chloroform himself with the assistance of a European with no medical training, and in his book Sir Frederick Lugard says "When I became conscious it was an anxious m oment while I awaited his reply as to whether I should lose both arms! He reassured me respecting the right arm, and in my relief at that news I hardly cared if I lost the left. He was doubtful of that one, but hoped for the best a less skilful surgeon would probably have amputated it. I believe that the wonderful recovery of the use of the left arm is a medical curiosity, seeing that the bullet tore through all the tendons and sinews of the wrist and shattered the bone. I have the complete use of the hand, fingers and wrist, though of course there is little strength in the arm."

"All day and generally all night I sat in a chair for a month on end and more; for spinal weakness from less of blood, or rhenmatism caused by the draughts, or some such thing rendered a lying-down position intolerably painful. My aems were rigid; I could not feed myself, or even brush a morquito or fly from my face! I was too weak to stand and as I could wear no clothes, and had only a trade blanket thrown around me, I got continual | Saturdays, in addition to the one day per bouts of fever and ague which were painful to my shattered arm, and made one weak and 'down on one's luck'; while the long days, with little sleep gave time for many depressio thoughts. Added to this were the worries of constant, difficulties and quarrels and the anticipation of a night attack by the Slaverswhen (in case of temporary reverse) could not rise from my chair or mise a finger to defend my life. All these causes told against my health." A fortnight later, however, while his right arm was still right and fixed at on angle and his quarrels among the men, to resume the entire into the question of the present crisis in plundering horde. Strange it is that while we of such a bill has always been to leave the direction of affairs and take his turn at night watches, but in his first attempt the stumbling along the rough paths in the dark so jolted his wounded arm as to cause intense pain and a relapse which confined him to his but, and eventually, as the doctor had to proceed elsewhere. Captain Lugard was induced by him to | fulfil their contracts, and the congestion bed pyramid. travel with him to the nearest medical mission! station, where while recovering his health he decided that he should go south to secure the dispatch of the equipment and necessaries required and also effect a satisfactory arrange- be in the nature of a remedy. It was advisment in Zanzibar or in England. He went to able that some steps should be taken, for if the England and returned again to start on that China market continued bad then the low expedition which resulted in the establishment of British administration in Uganda.

A NEW PLAGUE THEORY.

DEATH IN THE RICE BOWL.

Mr. G. Boyd Boucher, analytical chemist, Calcutts, the Parsi says, has addressed the following letter to His Honour the Lieutenant. Governor of Bengal:

"I beg most respectfully to say that I have have to be sold at much lower rates as scon found the becilli of plague under the microscope | as the present sales were completed, where a in the rice and wheat weevil "Calandra Oryza" if short time resulted in an improvement which also attacks other cereals and pulses This weevil breeds throughout the year, but mostly in the hot and wet months. The plague mort ality in man rises and falls correspondingly with the time of the maxima and minima of this creature's breeding seasons! Heat Saturdays commencing this week, in addition accelerating and cold retarding the same. Rats ent we evily grain, take the plegue, infect fleas, and they mankind. But this is not the only method of dissemination. The chief source through the lower classes eating parboiled or insufficiently cooked grain; such when it is parched or fried [is called] in the vermoculars 'authoo', 'mooree', 'khoee', and 'cheerah', largely consumid by the people every day. In these the beetle has already hid her eggs. They become more dangerous if sold stale. Any O'Shanter" woollen cap, transferred it to my ab asions in the mouth or on the lips will inoculate. head and I had already covered half the distance with the plague. I have fed fowls and ducks to Karonga's when I found the dizziness was with infected grain; they sickened and died. becoming so great that I had to pause frequent-To stamp out the plague from the country means ly to pull myself tegether, and I was right glad simply to clear granaries from the heatle. The when the doctor and others came by with a spare streteger. Ague, arising from loss of can only bore holes in husked grain to lay eggs blood and saturated clothes, added to my troubles was not till 3 p.m. toat we arrived at Kar onga's the country continues, so I beg to lay the which we had left the previous evening. I tried question before Your Honour.'

semewhat odd as coming from a scientist with a | in the long run. European name, and makes us mistrust its cut off me, and I turned in, having been on my origin.—ED.

a marked advance has been made in the the production should be curtailed, whether scientific knowledge of plague the maitarian | through the agency of short time or by the has been upable to hammer, out a practicable mills producing counts higher than 20's to meet preventive policy. He has inoculation at his local demands. Whichever way they reduced elbow, a prophylactic of absolutely proved | the output for China the effect was bound to be value, but with the people apathetic, the advantageous to the industry as a whole, and leaders of public opinion either indifferent short time for three or four wonths would reor hostile, India continues to exhibit the lieve the present tension. This misfortune to the phenomenal speciacle of a people perishing spinning industry, the continued, a boon in flea the agent that conveys infection from | been more or less of a disappointment. Consein a direct line for the heart, but glancing Commission constitute a great advance. We demand for Swadeshi cloth. It was

THE YARN TRADE.

SHORT TIME IN BOMBAY MILLS.

In view of the present unsatisfactory state of the yarn market in China the Bombay millowners have at last resolved on working short time, and thus reducing the output, which should have a beneficial effect, both on the China market, and on the trade generally. movement among the millowners in Bombay is not quite unanimous, but it has the support of the majority of the spinning mill owners, and it is hoped that the remaining few will fall in line, and co-operate for the good of the trade at large. A representative of the Times of India saw several gentlemen prominently connected with the industry, who have large interests at stake in China, and was informed that short time had been definitely decided upon. The matter will pertinent interrogations, behind mysterious not necessarily come before the Millowners Association, as the decision to limit the atput and so relieve the congestion in China, is the outcome of a circular which has been sent to all the spinning millowners. The reply cannot be 37 spinning mills interested, no fewer than | these tremendous reasons why a scientific extwenty-five have resolved to work the short time. It is possible that some more may join in the working full time will be in a very small minority.

owners remaining outside will not deter the majority from closing, especially so as they are firmly convinced that their action will eventually John Morley and the Indian Gevernment, measure which has not been in accordance with irrespective of whether it is unanimous or not. came so bad that there were several failures.

some months ago, and the prominent milliowners felt that short time and a reduction to output would help to meet the situation, and millowners would eventually have to suffer heavily. The matter has been under consideration for some time, and at last it has been given definite shape in the form of the circular already referred to. The millowners, who have resolved to join in the movement deserve all credit for their decision, as although it may seem at first sight to be a step taken in their own interests, yet in the long run it cannot but have a good effect upon the

trade at large.

One gentleman pointed out that short time must also be in the interests of the share holders. If the present stagnation continued they were bound to suffer, for yarn would the China market, the shareholders would benefit. This movement, he said, affected thirty-seven spinning mills, and already twenty-five had come in, and some others would probably do so. Those who agreed with the circular would close irrespective of a few dissentients. They would close on Fridays and to the usual one day per week, and this would continue to the middle of June. said that information of this movement had already been conveyed to China and the effect even now had been very beneficial. There was more off-take of the yarn and slightly improved prices were being offered. Most of the spinning mills, although reducing their output of yarn for China shipments, would also further help to relieve the situation by turning their attention to the increased production of higher counts for the Indian market. This was a step, be considered, in the right direction. They would reduce their shipments to China, and as local requirements were satisfactory, why should they not endeayour to supply them? In his opinion trade was good everywhere else. The effects of the famine and flood and bad trade in China would pass, and the prespects of the new crops insect cannot affect grain with the husk on; she coming on were good, so there was no occasion to take a too pessimistic view. In a very short time there might be a change for the in and can be easily exterminated by the vapour | better. In the meantime, it was good business of bisulphide of carbon. The great mortality in | to be prepared, and so in the interests alike of millowners and shareholders, the present abort time was proposed to be taken as a precautionary measure. The mills would not suffer to any [The diction of the foregoing letter is appreciable extent and the trade would benefit

Another gentleman connected with the in dustry agreed that the proposed short time would have a good effect upon the China mar-The Times of It dia remarks: Although ket. It was, he said, absolutely necessary that whilst safely is within their grasp. He has disguise, because of late years the trade had never been given the sure scientific foundation that been satisfactory. There were two good years the rat is the source of the disease, and the in 1905 and 1906, but the last ten years had rat to man; consequently the chain rat-flea-man | quently the present serious condition of the has only to be broken at any link to scotch | yarn market in China should induce Mill the epidemic. But we have still to discover, in agents to go still further in the direction the peculiar conditions of the country, the best of weaving. It would not only relieve the means of snapping the chain. Whilst China market, which sadly needed relieving, this is the case, the conclusions of the Plague but would also supply the growing home have learnt what not to do, and causes of waste teresting to note that the spinning power of the of energy and money and of harasement to the Bombay mills had not much increasing in the people have disappeared. We have also learnt last few years. In 1903 there were 25 lakks of the directions in which to work. Remarkable spindles running and in 1906 there were 26 results have followed a systematic rat campaign | lakhs, so the increase was only a trifle: Weaving | phical Journal for Murch. wound a portion of some letters which were in | in a small town like Nagpur, where the co- however, was very different. In 1903 there were operation of the people was secured. Major 23,000 looms at work and in 1966 this number Buchanav, I.M.S., writing from the Berars, had increased to 29,000. The weaving branch calls attention to the immunity from plague throughout had been presperous. When the enjoyed by several villages where cats are kept. | countervailing three and a half per cent. duties | There is nothing, we believe, repugnant to the were levied in 1895 on country made cloth Indian mind in keeping cats, and here is an the estimated revenue to Government was eleven undoubted agency for attacking the disease at lakhs. In this year's budget it was put down at 29 lakhs. This, in itself, showed the progress which rep ated and reiterated contradictions.

weaving branch had made in spite of the three and a half excite duty. If this duty were removed, and it was more or less for revenue purposes, the impetus to the weaving rade would be immense, but Lancashire would ever permit this, so it was no use orying about it. The weaving branch was prosperous, and so mills should turn their attention still further to supplying local demands. What with the recurring fluctuations in silver and the Japaneso competition, he was of opinion that the yarn trade in the Far East in the near future would still be precarious.

MOUNT EVEREST.

OBSTRUCTIVE "HIGH POLICY."

When Governments take refuge, against declarations of his high policy, says the Times of India, we suspect their genuiness. And Mr. Morley's studied ambiguities in raply to Sir George Goldie's request to sanction a scientific expedition to Mount Everest have no ring of considered other than as satisfactory for out of | a rong purpose behind them. If there are all pedition should not bross the Tibet border for a few miles to examine the highest mountain in movements and so the few which eecide on the world, how is it that none of them apply to neighbouring countries? the spectacle of famous travellers having to loave India in order The suggestion is to close on Fridays and to penetrate Tibet, and their journing in The Forbidden Land without hindrance as long as week, already allowed, commencing from this they abstain from approaching Lhasa, places April 6th and continuing till the middle of Great Britain in a singularly foolish position. June. If all the mills joined this would mean | An examination of the position in Tibet, and a reduction of about 5 ,000 bales in the total of the attitude of the Lhasa hierarchy towards output. This figure may not be reached as cer. | penceful travellers who give the capital a wide. tain mills, at present, are not inclined to join | berth, affords no justification whatsoever the movement, but in any event so many have for the stubborn embargo imposed by the in spite of mistakes, then a study of the signified their intention to close on the two India Office. No higher purpose for this history of party politics, especially, over extra days per week that the effect on the China | policy can be discerned than the passionate | the last century when the circumstances and market must be beneficial. The fact of the few | desire to avoid bother, which usually defeats | ambitions of each side can be most easily

Perhaps in a year or two even the Tibetans, under the influence of the Seven Hedins now fraternising with the natives on their southward path from Russia, may forego their suspicious, and permit Major Bruce and his little slopes of the world's roof.

THE GREAT WALL AND THE POTATO IN CHINA.

A paper on survey and exploration work in Northern and Central China, recently read before the Royal Geographical Society by their power, for its deliberations give them lientenant-Colonel A. W. S. Wingate, of the Indian Army, has not rec ived the amount of public attention it deserves. It is packed with information, and enriched by much solid common sense about China and her people Incidentally Colonel Wingate destroys a good many illusions about that wonder of the world the Great Wall. It has long been known that it took over a thousand years to build, and that it is fifteen hundred miles long; but it, is disconcerting to learn from Colonel Wingate it is not really continuous in solid masonry form, west travellers in China have seen it at the northern entrance to the Nankow Pass, where its vast bulk stretching onwards across mountain crests and across deep valleys, vividly impresses the inagination, Oclonel Wingate now says that the Nankow Pass section is the only one worth a journey to see; and that is why such an orroweous conception of the real character of the Wall has so long prevailed. gather that over much of its length it is only made of round boulders and earth. " Unly in the valley bottoms and on the passes was it composed of masonry or brickwork"; and the Ming Emperors rebuilt of solid masonry those sections through which led a likely road for invading Tartars. This revelation shatters the beliefs of a lifetime; and we shall next expect to hear that the Pyramids are mainly made of putry, says the Times of India. Colourl Wingate mentions the widespread cultivation of the potato in Chica and

it was originally introduced from Lhasa. was Warren Hastings who first sent potatoes into Tibet, and so we arrive at the discovery that the great popularity of potatoes as a stuple food in Northern and Central Chien is due the feretheught of a Governor-General India. He complains that while many English explorers have devoted a disproportionate amount of attention to Western China, much of the Central China region has been left uninvestigaled. He speaks of the manner in which Gordon's memory is still revered in the country devastated by the Taipings, and says be has on several occasions "received unlooked for kindness" for no other reason than that he belonged to the same army as Gordon. He has much that is a nsible to say about the Chinese attitude towards railways. He thinks, and right the Holy Synod, died at seven p.m. on March ly, that the Chinese do not get a fair 23rd. chance. They want railways and mines and all kinds of Western inventions, but they must be allowed breathing time. They are willing to use foreign capital and skill, but they want to control their own enterprises, and they mean to bave "the lion's share of the development their own country." All their wealth lies buried in the future. China is one vast coalfield; one can march literally for days on top of the coal. No one who is interested in Chinese questions should fail to procure Colonel Wingate sremark. able paper, which is published in the Geogra-

Lies may be compared to the strange creatures that have no legs and yet have wings, like the bereldic marilet and the stormy petrel of our ancient voyagers Lies when driven away in one place are apt to fly off to another. The only way to treat them is to drown them by

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF POLITICS.

Those who care to study seriously the history of British polities will soon join the ranks of the philosophers who can view with equanimity the passing of the mest radical and as parently harmful of measures, and laugh at the tears of those who honestly think they foresee the ruin and dishenour of their country brought about by the self-seeking or stupidity of these in Lower. There is nothing which letter shows the marvellous freedem of the people in matters of Government and which makes one realise the power of the Constitution to carry cut the real wisher, of the nation. grasped by the present-day reader. Nothing "High Imperial policy" backed by Mr. strikes one so forcibly as the futility of a be productive of good results. In fact various | has, for the moment, beaten back the forces | the general desire of the nation, or in keeping owners have determined in their own minds to of Sir George Goldie and the Royal Geogra- with the national character, a bill, that is, close their mills for the two days in each week phical Society. Mount Everest, the inse- which has been simply the cutcome of party cessible and the unscaled, is to continue to strife and which has been pushed by elever There is no necessity here to go in detail recognise that a scientific party is not ad tactics and unsound argument. The final result Far East yarn trade. It has already been fully are free to throw our lives away in search of the situation practically unaltered, save in the explained in our columns, and soffice it to say North Pole, we are forbidden to risk a little discredit of those who worked it. We look that the congestion in China arose through a linger in pursuit of the topmost ridge of the brok at the bitter and heated discussions over variety of circumstances. It was not so much | earth. Since that day whom a dead and for- | some party measure, and as we take in the clear production as the d organisation of the China | gotten Indian Surveyor-General named the arguments of the opposition, the intermediate i market owing to the steady rise of silver and hitherto unchartered mountain peak after years are liotted out and a firm conviction; the consequent lowering the dollar prices of himself no European known to science has come enters one's mind of the absolute min which of yarn. The Chinese dealers were not able to within a hundred miles of the snow-covered must inevitably follow the adoption of so inquitous a laws of so radical a charge; with a Mount Everest, seen under favourable con- start we are roused to the present and fird that notably in Hongkong. There were also ditions-from the hundred mile radius-by the ruin has not come, that the measure though famine and flood in China. followed by a Major Ryder, some three years ago, overtopped paged has had but little effect one way or the drow up his scheme for the suppression of the depression in trade, and things combined every mountain in the neighbourhood. From other, that the presserity of the nation has slav trade in Nyessaland and then returned to give an unhealthy tone to the yard Darjeeling and Sikkim, and also from the gene on increasing a prosperity in no way to Karonga's. After more fighting it was market. The first effects were felt in Bombay friendly ground of Nepaul, glimpses of the dependent upon the doings of party politicians, Tibetans forbid any nearer approach. How laughat our present fears of what a huge majority it came about that the height of Everest may do to ruin the country. Very different is it in could be given with such apparent accuracy | the case of a measure of real and vital import, as 29,002 feet is one of the dazzling one which teuches the safety of the Empire. mysteries of mensuration. That Chomo-Kandar | the we fare of the people or the extension of "Lord of Snowe," will one day yield up his | trade. In some way the wishes of people are secret to the Alpine Society, or to another | made known and an irresptible force compels | equally daring, we may all take for granted. Fot only the passing of the measure but the carrying of its edicts into practice. Con the other hand even an overwhelming majority in the House cannot enforce the working of a measu " which is distasteful to the nation at large. The popularity of the House of Lords, and there is band to take their cold picnic on the virgin | no denying its popularity, lies in the fact that it has an instinctive faculty of interpreting

aright the true feelings of the country. Its action may have been apparently distasteful :. the time because the disappointed supporters of the bill have made the greatest noise, but in the end the wisdom of the decision has been made patent. The masses arclear-sighted enough to recognise this and know that in the Upper House lies half time to organise proper resistance to any measure of which they disapprove. The present outery against the Lords and the demand for abolition is not the voice of the people, and in even by the most simple as merely snother of any who are guilty of curtailing the liberty of others for the sake of gain, and those who works. used it took no trouble to investigate the troth of their assertions. This is but one will be measures either of little real utility, or student of past politics and who on that account | n alot Father Pe'roff called the evil genius of has become a philosopher will know that Rus-in. the latter will not cause the injury expected of them and that the only evil of a hesitating Government is waste of valuable time. A strong Government carries out quickly really practical reforms; a weak Government wastes time. When one comes to think of it new laws are only necessary because of changed conditions which affect the mass of the people or the whole of some particular trade or class and the character of the British people is such that they will not allow laws to be made for the sake of a only thing the nation has to fear is a change weaknesses and vagaries of its governments .--Rangoon Gazette.

TSAR'S EVIL GENIUS.

DEATH OF EX PROCURATOR OF THE HOLY SYNOD.

M. Pobiedonostseff, ex-Procurator-General o

It is but little more than a year ago that

Constantine Petrovitch Poliedonostseff resigned

the office of Procurator of the Holy Synod. sigh of relief came from Russia, and the world echoed it, for it was felt that something evil had ceased to exist. Now that he has gone to his terrible account human judgment may seff, in fact, the latter is said to have formed undergo some mitigation. The best that can the Monarch's opinions as to Statecraft. One be said of him however, is that he was sincere. has here a clue to the Tsar's frequent vacillation a lawyer. In 1860 he was appointed tutor to with the lessons of events. The Duma has the imperial princes, including that one who come as the off-spring of political progress in became Tsar Alexander III. Here began his revolutionary threes. Will the teachings of sinister reign. Over the Prince's mind he Pobledonestseff which have left their impress on acquired an easy ascendency. Inclined by his the imperial mind bid it vanish? birth and surroundings and tradition of Russia the future monarch was an absolutist, but firm that gloomy despot in his opposition to parrowly escaped assassination.



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Religious and political liberty was to Pobiedono way disturbs the country. It is recognised nostself anothems. To him there was only one form of faith, the Orthodox, and one political the sops held out by this Government to satisfy | will, that of the Tear. All who differed from him the appetite of their most extreme adherents, were persecuted. No inquisitor of the far-off and such insincerity of purpose does much to evil days in Europe pursued heretics with more alienate the good will of the people, and little to | malignity. And in Russia emotion under the hold the party together. The cry of slavery pressure of persecution has always been producwas raised about Chinese labour in South live of beretical sects. Donkhohors, Stundists Africa, because it was known to be a cry that Pashkovites, Catholics, Lutherane, Baptists, Old always raises the wrath of a free people against | Believers were, to name a few, harassed by him, and in their turn they hated him and all his

His fanaticism was even too much for the priesthood of the Orthodex Church. Father instance of many. The weakness consequent | Petroff, who had studied Pobledoucats ff closely, upon such methods is bound to make itself | could say that his great power the power behind felt in the form of the bills proposed. They the tear-had inflicted incalculable harm on the Russian Church, for he had kept both the Church such as would if passed and practically carried and the people in darkness owing to his fierce out endanger the safety of the country. The opposition to progress of whatever kind. This

> Pobledonostseff has been compared with Torquemade; with advantage to the latter. While the cruelty of Torquemada was of the hot type. that of Pobledonosiseff may be said to have been served cold The Russian Procurator had in view but one of jest--the enslavement of the ussian people by means of the Church.

Preferment came quickly to him. In 1868 he became a Senator, in 1872 a member of the Council of the Empire, and in 1880 Procurator minority to please a few faddists. Hence the of the Holy Synod, which office he held until November 1905 -a quarter of a century of for the worse in national character and not the tyrannical power. When Alexander III. came to the throne in 1881 Pobled nostself entered linto the plenitude of his activities. With Alexander III. sa Tsar Pobiedonostseff became virtual ruler of Russia, and he carried out his evil policy with all the ruthlessness that practically absolute power could bestow.

Pobledonostseff's hatred of civic liberty was on a rar with his hatred of religious liberty. Parliaments were abhorrent to him, and democratic institutions he denounced as delusions. While acknowledging that the Angle-Saxon races had the capacity for ruling themselves, he denied such capacity to the Russian. "It is terrible." he wrote, "to think of our condition if destiny had sent us the fatal gift-an all-"Russian Parliament." He added, "But that will never be."

The present Tear was tutored by Pobledonost-Pobiedonostseff was born in 1827, and became | - the doctrines of Pobiedonostseff alternating

Pobledonostseff was recently described as a wiry, parchment-faced old man, with soul-pierc-Pobledonostseff, with a subtlety and ingennity ing eyes looking out from behind horn-rimmed which were a marvel to the Prince's mediocre glasses, and thin, compressed and bloodless lips intelligence, found reason and argument to con- hardened by cruelty. On several occasions he

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Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th April, 1907.

DEVONIAN SOCIETY.

FITHE ANNUAL DEVONIAN DINNER will be held at the HON skong HOTEL, on SATURDAY, the 4th May, at 8 P.M. Members intending and Devonious wishing to be present are requested to send in their names to

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TATE have this day authorized Mr. ETTORE WW MARCENARO to sign our Firm's name

CARLOWITZ & CO. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1907.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

St. Paul, Minu, April 1, 1907. EFFECTIVE this date, Mr. C. F. McWILLIAMS is appointed ACTING GENERAL ACENT, with headquarters at YOKOHAMA, Japan, viet Ma. J. S. VAN

GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP CO.

BUREN, resigned. · HOWARD JAMES, Vice President. Great Northern S.S. Co.

B. CAMPBELL, 4th Vice President, Great Northern Railway Co. 8 16

NOTICE.

THE Public are hereby informal that Mr. PRITAMDASS DHARAMDASS, who for a few months past has been the Manager of our Firm is no longer in our employ and that we do not hold ourselves responsible for any debts contracted by him in our name.

JAVARMAL TEJOOMAL & CO. Hongkong, 25th April, 1907.

NOTICE.

the Undersigned; for the last few months Manager of the Firm of MESSES. JAVARMAL TEJOOMAL & CO., severed my connection with the Firm on 1st April,

PRICAMDASS DHARAMDASS Hongkoug, 25th April, 1907.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION:

TIME Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-DAY (SATURDAY),

the 27th April, 1907, at 11 Am., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road. (Corner of Ice House Street). 240 Cases DUNDEE WHISKY, No. 10 WHISKY, ROYAL CROWN WHISKY

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, THIS DAY (SATUR. DAY, the 27th April, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1904, and the Report of the General Manager and Cons Iting Committee and to elect a Consulting Commit ee and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th April, both days inclusive.

J. WHEELEY. General Manager Hongkong, 27th April, 1907.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED will be held at the

Company's Registered Office No. 2, Queen's Road West Victoria, Hongkong THIS DAY (SATURDAY.) the 27th day of April, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed:-1. That clause 3 of the Memorandum of Association by altered by inserting after

the words "the objects for which the Company is established are" the words "Sub-clause A", and by adding at the and of "Sub-clause A" new sub-clauses to be lettered B and C. (B) To insure against loss or damage by fire all houses and all other buildings

and erections, treasure, household furniture, goods, wares, merchandise, chartels and effects whatsoever in Hongkong, China, Japan or elsewhere and the pursuit of the business of fire insurance generally and the doing of such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. (c) To re-insure any risk in whole or in

Should the above Resolution by passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convene.

Dated the 13th day of April, 1997. By Order of the Board, CHAU SIU KI,

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED, will be hold at the Offices of the Undersigned, at King's Buildings, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY,) the 27th day; of April, 1907, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 2nd April, 1907, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions:-

1. That the following alterations be made in the Articles of Association, viz:-(a) That the definition "Jardine, Matheson & Co." be eliminated from Article No.

(b) That Article No. 10 be eliminated. (c) That Article No. 11 be eliminated and

the following Article substituted therefor: " Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co, Ld., shall be and they are hereby appointed the General Agents of the Company so long as they shall held two or more Shares in the Company and the Managing Director in the East of Messrs. Jardine, watheson & Co., Ld., or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., in Hongkong shall be the Chairman

of the Company." (d) That the words " or the Corporation he represents" be inserted between the word "he" and the word "hold" in S.S. I of Art. No. 18.

(e) That at the end of Article No. 95 the following words be added, "And when, any Share or Shares is or are held by a Public Company or Corporation the Secretary, Manager person for the time being in charge of the business of or Agent of such Public Company or Corporation shall be entitled to vote for such Public Company or Corporation."

(f) That at the end of Article No. 103 the fellowing words be added. "All signatures of the General Agents may be subscribed by such person or persons as may from time to time be thereupto anthorized by the General Agents."

(g) That the words "or the" be inserted at the end of line 2 of Article No. 109 and the words 'members of the firm of" be eliminated from the third line of Article No. 109 and the words "a shareholder of | both days inclusive. Messrs." be inserted i stead and that the word "Ld, ' be inserted between the word "Co." and the word "or " in the 4th line

of Article No. 109. (h) That the words "and to the Common Law Procedure Act 1854 and every or any act from time to time in force and applicable thereto" be eliminated from Article No. 136.

i) That the word "ten 'be eliminated from the 5th line of Article No. 14 and the word "Fifteen" inserted instead.

2. That the above Resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effect from and including the 1st day of May, 1907. Dated the 2nd day of April, 1907. By Order,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

THE CERTIFICATES Nos. 7735/7738 | Lady. dated 1st September, 1912, of the Shares Nos: 876/880, 14981/14995, 19036/19040, 6746/6760 and 1811/1860 in this Company, standing in the name of Mr. ARNOLD DITTMAR of Manila, have been LOST, and if at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, the above Documents be not forthcoming, other Certificates will be issued by the Company, and thereafter no other will be acknowledged. Dated 12th April, 1907.

GEO. L. TOMLIN,

PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned, at King's Buildings, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY,) the 27th day of April, 1907, at 12.45 o'clock in the O FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES at Praya afternoon, when the Subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 2nd April, 1907, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions: -

1.-That the following alterations be made in the Articles of Association, viz :-(a) That the words "Company or Corporation" be inserted between the word "person" and the word "for" in th. second line of the definition of "The

General Managers" in Article No. 2. (b) That Article No 9 be eliminated and the following Article substituted therefor: "Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. shall be the General Managers of the Company and so long as they shall continue to be such General Managers the Managing Director in the East of Messrs Jarline, Matheson & Co., Ld. or in his absence the person for the time being in charge of the business of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. in Hongkong shall be the Chairman

of the Company. fc) That at the end of Article No. 94 thefollowing words be added "All signatures of the General Managers may be subscribed by s ch person or persons as may from time to time be thereunto authorized by the General Managers."

(d) That from the beginning of S.S. 5 down o and including the words " Head Office" in the 6th line of \(\dagger \). S. 5 of Article No. 25 be eliminated and the following words be inserted instead: "So long as Messes. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. shall be the General Managers of the Company the signature of the said Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ld. shall be necessary to all chaques drawn for any purpose on the funds of the Company at its Head Office."

(n) That the words "and their assigns or (as the case may be)" be inserted between the word "Managers" and the word "their" in the first line of Article No. 99. (f) That the word "their" in the first line of Article No. 100 be eliminated and the words "and the" be inserted instead and that the words "of any General Mauagers" be inserted between the word "administrators" and the word "shall" in the second line of Article No. 100.

(g) That the words "and to The Common Law Procedure Act 1854" in lines 5 and o of Article No. 129 hi eliminated. (h) That the words "to the payment of Bonus and Dividend and " be eliminated

from line one of Art No. 6. (i) That at the end of Article No. 20 the following words be added: "Every such statement of secount shall be accompanied by a report of the General Managers and of the Consulting Committee as to the state and condition of the Company au las to the amount (if any) which they propose should be carried to the Reserve Fund and as to the amount which they recommend to be paid out of the profits by way of dividend."

(i) That Article No. 110 be expunged. (k) That the words, "if practicable" be inserted between the words "Reserve Fund and the words aball consist in Article No. 111 as constituted by the Special Resolution of of the 16th day of

March, 1837. (I) That Article No. 112 as constituted by the Special Resolution of the 16th day of March, 1887 be expunged and the following Article be substituted therefor namely. "112. Subject to Articl- No. Ill the profits of the Company shall be appropriated in each year in such manner as shall be determined by the yearly Meeting of Shareholders held in pursuance of Article No. 64'

(m. That Articles Nos. 113, 114, 115 and 116 be expunded. 2. That the above Resolution making the above changes in the Company's Articles shall come into force and take effect from and including the 1st day of May, 1907.

Dated the 2nd day of April, 1907. By Order, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers,

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY GEN. ERAL MEETING of the Shareholders will be held at the Company's Offices. St. George's Building, on WEDNESDAY, the St. May, at 12 o'clock NOOV, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 23th February, 1907. and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th April to 8th May, By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 22ud April, 1907.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LD.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Undermentioned Shares have This Day been declared FORFEITED in consequence of the NON-PAYMENT of the Final Call of \$5.00 per Share, which was made on the 15th day of September, 19.5, and was payable on the 1st day of December, 1995, viz :-

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OUR MAILS AT SUEZ.

Mr. Edward Dicey is the latest to take up the question of reviewing the practice of carrying the Indian mails overland from Alexandria to Suez. On the 17th February. Mr. Dicey first mentions that he has heard reports that the Indian Mail Service is likely to be transferred from Brindisi to Marseilles. adding that by next season a new line of Auglo Belgian turbine eleamers will be running, at the speed of twenty knots, from Marseilles to Alexandria, and will do the passage in seventy hours including a stoppage at Messina for coaling purposes. If the Peninsular and Oriental Company

contemplate such a step, says Mr. Dicey, he would submit to them the following idea:-From the day when the Indian mails were carried by steamers through the Canal, he continues, "the Suez desert line was no longer of any use; and, as there was only an insignificant traffic between Cairo and Suaz, the line was abandoned, the rails were taken up, and were employed by Ismail Pasha for the sugar factories railways, which he was then constructing. The track, however, remains, and though covered over in many parts by sand caustill by traced easily. The line could, I am informed, be reconstructed without any engineering difficulties and at a comparatively small cost. If this were done Alexandria and Suez would be connected by a direct railway of some 200 miles in length; which, if the gradients would admit of equal speed on the Alexaudria-Cairo and the Caire-Suez section could be easily crossed in five

If this improvement could be carried out there in farrons to the most delicate constitution of either | would be many advantages to most of the interests concerned by reverting to the old Suez desert route, and transmitting the Indian mails across Egypt by railway instead of by the Canal. Alexandria is about 150 miles nearer than Port Said to Marseilles. Alexaudria is also a far better harbour than Port Said, and one in which goods and passengers can be landed along the quave instead of being landed by tugs and heats from the steamers which at Port Said, have to lie in mid-stream. The Peninsular and Oriental Company wou'd thus have the enormous charges for every passenger and every ton of goods which passes the Canal. At Suez, as at Mexandria, large steamers can come alongside the wharves close to the railway, the only difference being that the mails would not be carried from one steamer to another, as is the case now at Port Said. but from the railway to a steamer which would make Suez, and not Port Said, its point of

passengers to India and the Far East. What interests me in this project, which ness. would be equally applicable supposing Brindisi were to be still the European port of the enormous saving in time and trouble accruing thereby to travellers to Egypt. The on Tuesday, instead of on Wednesday. The discomfort of the stoppage at Port Said and the long round-about tedious line from Port would be avoided, and the cost of the journey ly reduced out of the saving effected by the Peninsular and O iental Company owing to their mail steamers having no longer to traverse the Canal. Of course, there may be obvious objections to the idea in question, but as having been a passenger by the Peninsular and Oriental since I first came to Egypt in 1839. and as being, if I may say so, an old friend of the Board, I think it only fair to tell them that there is considerable irritation in Egypt at the way in which passengers for Egypt are neglected in comparison with passengers for India.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral Hongkong,-28th April, Sunday 4th after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) (Full Choir.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Festival; Venite, Hooper; Psa'ms, or the 18th morning; To Deure, Lawes, Cooke. Hopkins; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 207. 290 and 127. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Festival; Psalms, of the 28th evening (I.); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Mounder in D; Anthem, "Why seek ye."-Hopkins; Hymns, 229 and 136; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Choral Song and Fugue -- Wesley. N.B.—Psalm 36, Verses 1, 2, 15, 26, 27 in union.

138, , 4, and G. P. "Hymn 136, , 1, 3 and 6 ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West .-Fourth Sunday after Easter. Worning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Barnby; Te Deum, Oakeley Benedictus, Goss; Hymns, 105, 445, 594 and 488. Evening Prayer 6.30. Magnificat, Crotch; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby: Hymns, 274, 435, 595 and 592. Holy Communion 7.45 p.m.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong 26th April, 19)7. -The market has ruled with a further inclination to weakness in most stocks during the week with a few notable exceptions, more especially those of Hongkong and Shanghai Banks and China Sugars, both of which have shown considerable strength. The amount of cash business transacted has been fair, but time contracts are still conspicuous by their absence. Exchange on London 2s. 1 od. Ou Shaughai Tis, 724,

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais, after small sales in the early part of the week at 895, and 8974, suddenly rose to 920, with some small sales, and the market closes steady at that rate. The London rate remains unchanged at 105. The sudden rise in the Hongkong rate is attributable to the inevitable resumption of comparative normal rates between London and China which have lately ruled somewhat abnormal. An advince in the China or a fall in the London rate was clearly indicated, and taking into consideration the firmness of the former, and the comparative inactivity of the latter, the course which the market bus taken was more or less to be anticipated. Nationals have been placed during the week at 51 and close with further buyers at that rate.

MARINE INSURANCES,-With a few shares on offer and no immediate buyers Unions have fallen to 770, after sales at 775 and 770, the market closing steady at the latter rate. Yangtszes are enquired for at 170, but no shares appear to be available to meet the small demand. Cantous have been placed during the week at 230, and close with sellers at 2821. We have no business to report in China Traders. FIRE INSURANCES.—The market continues I dull, and with the exception of small sales of Chinas at 85 and 81, we have no business to

SHIPPING. - Hong long, Canton and Macios have ruled firmer, and after further small sales at 29 and 291, buyers offer 291. Indo-Chinas have had an enquiry at 70% and 71 during the week, but we have heard of no sales. and the market closes fairly stead, at the latter rate. Star Ferries (old) have found buyers at 3), while the new is me continues on offer at 194. Douglases remain in demand at 38. but shares are obtainable at 40. Shell Transports have been placed at semewhat erratio rates, from 43s, to 45s, the market closing at

the latter rate. REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been enquired for during, the week, but no shares soon to be forthcoming, and the rate has improved, without sales, to 117, and possibly a departure, and arrivals for both mails and higher one would be paid for small lots of shares. Luzons unchanged and without busi-

MINING .- Chinese Engineering are enquired for at 41s., but no shares are available. Raubs Peninsular and Oriental Company, is the have been placed at 7, and close steady at

that rate. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-- Hongmails might easily reach Cairo from London kong and Whampon Docks changed hands in small lots during the early part of the week at 120, and later in larger lots at 118, while small sales are reported at time of closing Said through Ismail-Zigazig, and Banhah under the latter rate. I as market, however, closes fairly steady at 118, and it is very to Egypt from England might well be material. | doubtful whether any shares are obtainable under that rate. Kiwlion Wharvis have further declined to 85 with sales and sellers. Shanghai Docks ruled quiet in the early part of the week with Shanghai quoting 83 sellers; later, however, the rate improved, and at time of closing Shanghai quotes 85 buyers. Hongkew Wharves also show an improvement in the Northern port and close at 2171.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong kong Lands continue to improve, and with an unsatisfied demand during the week at 1064 and 107 the rate has gone up to 1074 with buyers. Shares at the moment seem scarce and business during the west has been of the smallest. Hotels continue on offer at 118, and it is probable that a lower rate would be accepted. Kowloon Lunis have changed hands at 374, and at time of closing a few more shares are available at that rate. Humphreys found buyers in the early part of the week at 11, but later, with more shares on offer, buyers refused to pay over 10.85, at which the market closes with buyers. West Points continue neglec'ed and without business. COTTON MILLS.—We have no business to report. All stocks under this heading show a

decline at rates quoted below. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have declined to 94 sellers on the issue of the annual report. Dairy Farms, Fonwicks, Electrics and Lauretries have changed hands at quotations and close in a small demand. Rop-s, Watsons, and Powells have been placed at quotations closing with sellers. China Lights have fallen to \$7 with sales, closing with small buyers at that rate. Green Islands continue quite neglected at quo ation, and we have no business to report.



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ARRIVALS. AINCUMATI, U.S. cruiser, 3,600, Commander Quinty, 26th April—Cairte P.I. 24th April. Anguer, German str., 1,001, Chr. Kümpel, 26th April-Bangkok 17th April, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Bouneo, German str., 1,344, Sembill, 26th

April-Sandakan 20th April, Timber-Molchers & Co. HINSANG, British str., 1,537, Walsh, 25th April

Hongay 23rd April, Coal -Jardine, Matheson & Co. NORE, British str., 4179, G. Philipps, 26th April-London 16th March, General-P. & O. S. N. Co.

QUARTA, German str., 1,145, H Madson, 26th April - Saigon 22nd April, General -TEAN, British str , 1,345, A. Sommerville, 26th April - Manila 23rd April, Sugar -

* Butterfield & Swire, TERINO MARO, Jap. str., 3,500, N. Kabayashi. 26th April-Moji 20th April, Coal-Osaka Shoson Kaisha

CLEARANCES. 26th April. Empire, British str., for Timor. Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong. Fuma Maru, Japaneso str., for Kobe. Zafiro, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 26th April. Chihli, British str., for Haiphong. Haitan, British atr, for Swatow. Holhow, British str., for Shanghai Kanju Maru, Japanese str., for Saigon. Kashima Mara, Japanese str., for Saigon, Kumgtah, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Loongsong, British str., for Manila. Mamla, German str., for Manila. Kersia, Austrian str., for Singapore, Sheekh, British str., for Calentta. Shoshu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Suliberg, German str., for Canton. Tailoran Maru, Japanese str., for Kutchinotzu, Telemachus, British str., for Saigon. Totoma Maru, Japanese str., for Singapore. Yunnan, British str., for Chefoo.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Team reports: Moderate N. R. wind and fine weather to Wagian, thence dense rain The German str. Anghin reports: Fair

weather still Paracell island. Then strong Basterly winds and rain.

VESSELS IN DOCK. . April 26th, Авкирыки Роска.— KOWLOON DOCKS. - Sorsogon, Z. Y. de Aldecoa, Tidatjap, Empress of India, Y. Sontua. Harphong, Amiral Beaumont, Renomine, Germania.

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<u>'</u>	MARSEILLES, HAVRE, COPENHAGEN, &c	DOROTHY	Dan. str.		***** ****************	Melchers & Co.	About 12th May.
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į	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, Sc	ATHENIAN	geiterte. 👑	l m.	Cooper	MANADIAN PACIFIC, R. Co	On 4th May, at Noot.
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ł	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHINGTU	Brit. str.	· 1 m.	P. T. Helms	GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co	To-day, at Noon.
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ł	YOKOHAMA & KOBE	PRINZ WALDEMAR	Ger. str	· ,	von Senden	MELCHERS & Co.	On 23rd May About 3rd May,
	JSINGTAO, NAGASAKI & VLADIVOSTOCK	Kowroon	Ger. str.			HAMRERG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 10th May.
	CHEFOO & NEWCHWANG	K WEIYANG	Brif. str	lm.	Dowson.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 7th May, at 4 P.M.
- {	CHINKIANG	CHINKIANG,	Brit. str	1 m.	Robertson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 1st May, at 4 P.M.
ι,	TIENTSIN	· Сипанімо	Brit. tr		F. Mooney	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	On 1st May, at 4 P.M.
\cdot	SHANGHAI, NAGASARI, MOJI, KERE & YORGHAMA	A NORE	Brif. str	_	G. Phillips	P. & O. S. N. Co.	To-morrow, at 10 A.M.
	SHANGHAI VIA NINGPO	YATSHING	Brit tr.	_	M. Courteney	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-day, at 4 r.m.
ļ	SHANGHAI.	TOURANE	Fren.str.	4.	Laucelia	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 29th inst.
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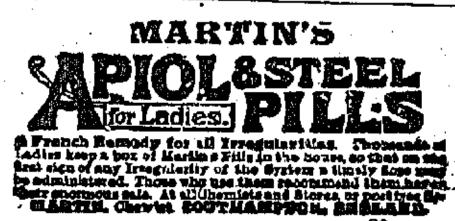
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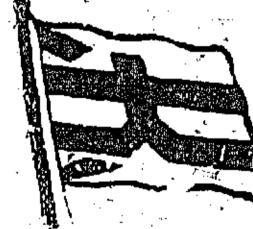
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27th instant, at 4 a.m. and may be expected drylight. This packet brings replies to letters			
and the second s	pep.	DA', E	Extraordinary General Meeting Mon
Haiphong	-		Insurance Co., Ltd., Co.'s Office, noon. Extraordinary General Meeting, Can
Kobe	Schonfels	Saturday, 27th, 9.00 A.M.	I neurance Office Ltd. Mesers Jardine Mat
Manila	Zafiro		Extraordinary General Menting Hangle
Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane	Empire	Saturday, 27th, 11.00 A.M.	Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messre, Jardi
Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, NewZealand, (Melbourne, Adelaide and Porth, Fremantie)	1	. Cataraay, Lith, II.W. A.B.	Children's Sport, King's Park Kowle
Macao	Sui Tai		2.13 p.m.
Saigon	Tunque	Saturday, 27th, 3.00 P.M.	Mr. C. de M. C. Vieira-Ribeiro, 2.30 p.m.
Ningpo and Shanghai Singapore, Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang,)			,
Scorabaya and Macassar	Masan Maru		
Shanghai, Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama	Nore	Sunday, 28 h, 9,00 A.M.	CLOSING OHOTATIONS
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sui Tai	Monday, 29th, 11.00 A.M. Monday, 29th, 1.15 P.M.	April 26th
Swatow and Shanghai	Shansi i	Monday, 29th, 3 (10) P. N.	Telegraphic Transfer 9/1 9
Moji. Kobe, Yokohama and Portland	Numantia	Tuesday, 30th, 10.00 A.M.	
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EUROPE, &c., India via Tuticoria		Dies 10.00 a.m.	Caeuta, at a months aight (4,104,4,2/2)
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Масво	Sui Tai	Letters 11.00 A.M. Tuesday, 30th, 1.15 P.M.	Credite, 60 days eight
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Bhanghai, Moji, Koba, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C. and Scattle Wash.	W 16		Rapk, on demand
Swalow, Amoy, Anping and Takao		Tuesday, 30th, 500 P.M.	Telegraphic Transfer
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Shanghai, Yokohama, and Kobe	Sui Tai	Wednesday, lst. 1.15 P.M.	Private, 30 days' night
Tientsin	Chinkwong \dots	Wednesday, 1st, 3.00 P.M. Wednesday, 1st, 3.00 P.M.	ON YOUGHAMA.—On demand1041
Haiphong	Singun.	Thursday, 2nd, 9.00 A.M.	ON MANILA.—On demand—Peson—104; ON SINGAPORE.—On demand
Moji, Salina Cruz and Mexico	Powhatan	Thursday, 2nd, 2.00 P.M.	ON BATAVIA.—On demand
Shangbai Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Rhenania	Thursday, 2nd, 3.(8) P.M.	ON SAIGON.—On demand
Manila	Sui Tai	Friday, 3rd, 1.15 P.M.	SOVEREIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate 89.35
Tientsin	Huichow	Friday. 3rd, 3.00 P.M.	GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael
		Saturday, 4th, Printed Matter and Sam-	
BHANGHAI, NAGABAKI, KOBB, YOKOHAMA,		ples 9.00 A.M.	VESSELS EXPECTED.
Honordry and San Francisco	Davida	Registration 9.00 A.M. (Registration, with late	THE AMERICAN MAIL.
time fixed for departure of the mail.	Doric	fee of 10 cents, up to 9.45 A.M.)	The O. & O. str. Doric sailed from Mani
Extra Postage 10 cents)		Registration, Kowlood B.O 9 45 A.M.	at 8 a.m. on 25th inst., and will therefore bed at this port to-night at midnight.
		No late fee.	The O. & O. str. Coptic sails from Yokohan on 22nd inst., and will therefore be due at the
	Ĺ	Letters, 10.00 A.M. Saturday, 4th,	port about the 30th inst.
		Printed Matter and Sam. ples 9.00 A.M.	THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. sir. Empress of Japan left Va
Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, I	Athenian	Registration 9.00 A.M.	couver for Hongkong, via usual ports of Ca
Victoria and Vancouver, B.C	3	(Registration, with lat- fee of 10 cents, up to	on Thursday, the 18th inst., p.m. The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived Nagasa
		9.45 A.M.) No late fee.	on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 8 a.m., and le again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai whe
EUROPE, &c., India via Toticorio		Letters 10.00 A.M.	she is due on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 4 a.,
Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extre		Saturday, 4th, Printed Matter and Sam	The M.M. str. Tourane with the next France
(Supplementary mail on board up to the		Registration 10.00 A.M.	Mail, will leave Saigon on Saturday, the 27 inst., at 4 a.m. for this port.
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(Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the first clearance will		[JO.45 A.M.)	The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydneson Wednesday, 10th inst., at 6 p.m., and many
be included in this contract mail.)	;	Registration, Kowloo B.O 10.00 A.M	be expected here on or about 1st May.
The Parcel mail will be closed at 5 p.m.] on Friday		No late fee. Letters 11 (6) A. M.	THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcut
Macao	Sui Tai	Saturday, 4th, 1.15 P.S.	left Singapore on 25th inst, s.m., and may expected here on or about the 30th inst, a.m.
Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday	Kiukiang	Saturday, 4th, 3.(0 P.M	The Indo-China str. Namsana left Calcut
Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston.	Chingtu	Monday, 6(h, 3:00 p.s.	for this port via the Straits on 20th inst., ar may be expected here on or about 5th May.
New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, and j. Perth, Fremantie			MBROHANT STRAMERS
Chefoo and Newchwang	Kweiyang		The G. L. & Co.'s str. Eastern from Sydne &c., left Port Darwin on 22nd inst., for Mani
		Wednesday, 8th, Printed matter and Sam	and this port. The G. N. S.S. Co.'s str. Minnesota from
EUBOPE, &C., INDIA VIA TUTICORIN		ples 10.00 A.M Registration 10.00 A.A	Seattle, sailed from Kobe on 23rd inst., 16 p.c. The H.A.L. etr. Belgronia left Shanghai v
(Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra Postage 10 cents.)	D F 72.	(Registration, with lat	Amoy on 24th inst,, and may be expected her
in time for the first clearance will be	P. E. Friedrich	fee of 10 cents, up it 10.45 A.M.)	The H.A.L. str. Hohenstauten left Singapor
included in this contract mail.)		B.O 10.0°) A.M.	on 25th just, at 8 a.m., and may be expecte here on 36th inst., a.m.
		No late fee.	The East Asiatic Co.'s str. Sign left Suc
		Letters 11,00 A.M. Thursday, 9th,	on the 5th inst., and may be expected here on a about the 4th May.
		Printed Matter and Sam- ples 2.00 P.M.	The A. O. Line str. Yeddo left New York of the 9th March, and may be expected here on o
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA and VANCOUVER (B.C.)		Registration 2.00 P.N	about the 11th May.
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time fixed for departure of the mail. Extra Postage 10 cents).	· !!	2.45 P.M.) Registration Kowlean	Mar. 8th-Christiania, Korama, Schonfel.
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han ahai Masassalii Wali. Vali.	16/	No late fee. Letters 3.00 P.M.	Flintshire, Hudson, Glenoffric. April 2n
hanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama & Seattle	minnesola	Saturday, 11th, 10.00 A Saturday, 11th,	-Benledi, Claverdon, Erzherzog, Frank Ferdinand, Glenavon, Keemun, Kennebec, Roon
n		Printed Matter and Sam-	Dunblanc, Kilkerran, Nove. 5th-H:tach Maru, Prometheus, Robenstarfen, Sambio
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GUINNESS,

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Registration... 10.00 A.M.

(Registration, with late

Registration Kowloon

Letters 11.00 A.M.

Saturday, 11th, 3,00 P.

Saturday, 18th, 3.00 P.

10.45 A.M.)

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Hongkong, 29th March, 1907.

TO-DAY. Sale, Wines, &c., Sales Room, Mossrs. Hughes & Hough, 11 s,m. Ordinary Yearly Meeting, China Borneo Co., Ltd., Co.'s Office, noon. Extraordinary General Meeting, Man On

Extraordinary General Meeting, Canton I neurance Office Ltd, Messrs Jardine, Matheson, & Co.'s Office, 12.30 p.m. Extraordinary General Meeting, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Office, 12.45. Children's Sport, King's Park, Kowloon,

2.15 p.m. Sale, Japanese Curios, Sales Room, Mr. C. de M. C. Vieira Ribeiro, 2 30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL.

April 26th.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French Mail, will leave Saigon on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 4 a.m. for this port.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on 25th inst, s.m., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst., a.m. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 20th inst., and may be expected here on or about 5th May.

MBROHANT STEAMERS. The G. L. & Co. s str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on 22nd inst., for Manila and this port. The G. N. S.S. Ce,'s str. Minnesola from

Seattle, sailed from Kobe on 23rd inst., 16 p.m. The H.A.L. etr. Belgronia left Shanghai via Amoy on 24th inst,, and may be expected here to-morrow.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Mar. 8th-Christiania, Korama, Schonfels. 12th - Den of Mains, Mazagon. 15th - Norman-Prince. 22nd - Anchises, Bentaria. 26th-Flintshire, Hudson, Glenoffric. April 2nd -Benledi. Claverdon, Erzherzog, Franz, Ferdinand, Glenavon, Keemun, Kennebec, Roon, Dunblanc, Kilkerran, Nore. 5th-Hitachi Maru, Prometheus, Rohenstarfen, Sambia, Siam, Tourane, Gibraltar, Sandonhall. 9th-Indrasamha, Suxonia, Teopao. 12th -Alesta. Nulria, Segovia. 15th-Austria, Bentomond, Cardi, anshire. Mucedonia. 19th - Achilles, Gneisenau, Oceanien, Bingo Maru, Scandia, Kanagawa Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 23rd--Braemar, Kintuck, Moyune, Monmonthshire, Sachsen, Teucer, Lisintsich.

ARRIVALS AT HOME, April 24th-Glentweet, Stontor, Glamorgan-

> TASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Borneo, from Sandakan, Messrs, Eltan and Smith. Per Tean, from Manile, Mr. and Mrs. Janesen, Mrs; Chapman, Messre, Martin, Holt, Renared and Ensjen.

Pér Nore, fer Hongkong, from London, Mr. and Mrs. Speare, Mrs. J. Fielder and son, Lt. R. B. Jandrin; for Marseilles, Capt. A. C Herbert, Mr. C. C. Herbert; for Brindisi. Mr. Hela Fielding; for Penang, Rev. Jean Marie Favon; for Shanghai, from London, Mrs. Runcie and child, Miss J. M. Croker, Messes. A. P. Campbell, W. Harley, T. Elliott J. G. Lamb, G. Mann, W. H. Gordon, J. Sullivan, J. Colter, S. W. Draper, E. Hallows, F. K. Ward, H. M. F. Grey, P. Rutherford, A. W. L. Robertson, H. H. Ladd and H. Korott; from Penang, Capt. and Mrs. E. N. Barrett, Rev. Larribean Adrien, Rev. L. Mazendo; for Nagasaki, from Singapore, Messre. Tattori and Shinoware; for Kobe, from London, Mrs. P. E. Webb and child; for Yokohama, from London, Capt. F. Stanley; from Singapore, Mrs. C.

DEPARTED. Per Manila, from Hongkong, for Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Brien Buttler, Messrs. Hosneus and Bornard; for New Guinea, Messrs. Schubatt and Limbrock; for Sydney, Consul-Gon. Dr. Irmer; for Melbourne, Mr. Dumming.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

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Hongkong, April 26t					
COMPANY,	PAID UP.	QUOTATION			
Alhambra	Pa. 200	\$120.			
Banks—	į				
Hongkeng & Shai	\$125 {	\$020, sellers			
National B. of China	1 46-17	London 105 5			
Bell's Asbestos E. A.,	12s. 6d.	\$7, sellers			
China-Borneo Co	\$12	191, sellers			
China Light & P. Co	210	\$7, sales			
China Provident	\$10	\$9, sales & 861.			
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Hongkong	\$10	\$111, sellers			
Laon Kung Man	Tle, 75	Tla. 57.			
Laon Kung Mow	Tla, 100				
Soychee	:Tia, 500	Tls. 370.			
Dairy Farm	\$6	\$15½, sales & b			
Docks and Wharves-	••	Programme W. O			
H. & K. Wharf & G.	l <u>-</u> I				
H. & W. Dock	\$50	\$85, sales & se			
New Amoy Dock	\$5 0	\$118, sellers			
Shanghai Dock	\$61	\$114.			
Shai & H. What	The, 100	Tla, 85.			
S'bai & H. Wharf		Tls. 2171.			
Fanwick & Co., Geo	\$ 25	\$18, sales			

Green Island Coment. \$10 | \$19, selters Hongkong & C. Gas... 210 | \$175, buyers Hongkong Electric ... \$10 | \$16, sales Hongkong Hote! C. 4 \$ 180 \$118, sellers Hongkong Ice Co Hongkong Rope Co... \$10 | \$20, buyers Union Waterboat Co \$10 | \$11. Insurances— Canton \$50 | \$2821, mellers China Fire..... \$20 | \$85, sellers China Traders \$25 | \$97 Hongkong Fire..... \$60 | \$335, sellera North China £5 Ths. 80, settlers >

Union \$100 | \$770. Yangtaza \$60 | \$170, buyers Land and Buildinga Hongkong Landinv. \$100 \$107; \$10 \$11, sales & sel. Humphrey's Estate Kowloon Land & B. Tle. 50 Tls. 101. Shanghai Land..

\$80 \$374, sales & sel. WestPoint Building \$50 \$49, sellers Mining-Charbonnages Fcs. 250 \$450, buyers 18/10 | \$71, sellers Peak Tramways \$10 | \$11, buyers

Philippine Co. \$10 | \$5. Refineries— China Sugar \$100 | \$117, buyers Luzon Sugar \$100 \$21, sellers Steamship Companies China and Manila... \$25 \$164, sellers Douglas Steamship. \$50 | \$38, buyers H. Canton & M.... \$15 \$291, buyers Indo-China S.N. Co. £10 | \$71, buyers* Shell Transport Co £1 |45;- buyers Star Ferry.....

\$10 | \$30, sales Do, New.... \$5 \$191, sellers South China M. Post.. \$25 \$25. Steam Laundry Co... \$5 | \$7, sales & buy, Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co \$20, sellers Powall & Co., Wm. \$10" \$8, sellera Watkins..... \$10 | \$34,

Watson & Co., A. S \$10 | \$12\frac{1}{2}, sales & sel. United Asbestos \$4 \$10, buyers Do. Founders..... \$10 \$150. VERNON & SMYTH.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From April 27th to 3rd May, 1907. To correct Zone Time add 28 min. and 18 sec. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER Hongkong

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER,

Hongkong Observatory, April 26th.

berometer 29.88 20.58 Temperature ... Humidity 74 Wind Direction $\mathbf{W}\,\mathbf{N}\,\mathbf{W}$ Force ... j Weather

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Departures from Hongkong to Canton daily at 8 a.m. (Sunday excepted, 10 p.m. (Saturday excepted). Departures from Canton to Hongkong daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sander excepted.) The s.s. "POWAN" will leave Hongkong every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9 p.m. from Queen Street Wharf West returning from Canton every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5.30 p.m.

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8.8. "LUNG 3HAN," 219 tons, Captain T. Hamlin. Departures from Macao to Canton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7,30 a.m. Departures from Canton to Macao on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7.30 a.m.

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S.S. "SAINAM," 588 tons, Captain J. Willox. S.S. "NANNING," 569 tons, Captain A. McKinnon, One of the above Steamers leaves Canton for Wuchow every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at about 8 a.m., and the other leaves Wuchow for Canton on the same days at 8.20 a.m. Round trips take about 5 days. These vessels have Superior Cabin Accommodation and are lighted throughout by electricity.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMBRS. CHILDAB, Norwegian str., 1102, A. Augensen, 24th April—Bangkok, loth April. General -Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

CHINKIANO, British str., 1,229, Robertson, 22nd April-Saigon 18th April, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 24th April-Shanghai 21st April, General-

Chinese. CHOISING, German str., 1.021, S. Simonsen, 23rd April-Bangkok 14th April, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

EMPIRE, British str., 4,560, P. T. Helms, 22nd Mr. & Mrs. L. Broughall April - Japan 17th April, General - Gibb, Mr. C. E. Bryant Livingston & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E Beetham, 8th April-Vanconver B. C. 19th

March. Flour and General -C. P. R. Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1,714, H. Lorenzen, 19th / pril-Sourabaya 10th April, Sugar | Miss Chatham GERMANIA, German str., 1,600. H. Flügel, 24th | Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Clarke

April-Sydney 4th April, Cepra-Siemssen Mr. H. J. Coloham GLENAFFRIC, British str., 2.678, John Craig, Mr. & Mis. M. H. Cone 22nd April-Cardiff 12th March, Coal- Dr. C. Cone Dodwell & Co. HANOI, French str., 781, Merleer, 21st April-

Haiphong and Hoibow 18th April, General -A. R. Marty. HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker, 20th April-Macastar 12th April, Sagar and General-Java-China Japan Lijn. KAGA MARU, Japanese str., 3,206, F. E. Cape, Mr. W. D. Dehen 21st April-Seattle Wash U.S.A. 19th Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

March, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. LAERTES, British str., 1,240, J. Jackson, 20th Mr. F. H. Doolittle April-Saigon 16th April, General- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. LAISANO. British etc., 3,460, E. J. Tadd, 22nd April-Calcutta 7th and Straits 16th Apl.,

Genera'-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,012, H. Grandt. 19th April-Saigen 14th April. Mr. H. G. Fisher Rice-Si mesen & Co MASAN MARU, Japanese etc., 702, J. Sakurai, 24th April-T meui 21st April, General- | Nr. B. L. Frost

Osaka Shosen Kaisha. NORSEMAN. British yacht, 168, A. S. Gibb, Mr. Stuart J. Fuler R.N.R. 24th April—Kobe 18th April. NUMENTIA, German str., 4,386, Feldtmann, 24th April-Portland 15th March, General | Mr. A. W. Grant Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

OMUROMARU, Japanese str., 1,779, A. Komatsu, 23rd April-Saigon undecided, Rice-PARLAT, German str., 1018. H. Demes, 24th April-Bangkok 16th April. Rice-Order. Mr. R. Hunter Petchaburi, German str., 1373, Wolff, 24th April-Bangkok 16th April, Rice and

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TALVATION ARMY AND ITS FARM COLONY.

Coincidental with "General" Booth's arrival in Japan, the following letter was sent to the Chronicle:-

Sir, -So much has been said of the Salvation Army and its method of disposing of the Unempleyed problem that it may interest your readers to learn a few facts o neerning the Farm Colony at Hadleigh, a village in the county of Essex, England. This Colony has always been lauded in the Salvationist Press as a model of what such an institution should be and the great work it has done to improve the lot of London's unemployed. Until two years ago my home was situated less than four miles from this Colony and L had ample opportunity of observing the methods employed in its working and also of hearing the criticism of those best able to judge, ie, the neighbouring farmers; who were mostly well-to-do people and had made their money from the land adjacent to the Farm Colony. This form consisted in 1904 of over 2,000 scres of land suitable for the growing of almost any cereal-but at this time chiefly in pasture. The soil was acknowledged by local worthies to be of splendid quality, and the whole tract of land was situated on a gentle slope, facing south, and at the foot of which the Thames flowed by. In addition to this land, the Salvation Army had up to the date above mentioned, reciaimed about 1,000 scres of foreshore; and the whole estate was the properly of the institution headed by "General" Booth. As further proof of the opportunities offered by this land I may mention that a large |

thriving business. When this property was acquired by the Salvation Army from funds supplied by a gullible mublic, it was announced by "General" Booth that in a few months he would be able to receive several thousands of men to work on this land, and that it would quickly become a self-supporting concern. He even prognosticated that in a tew years it would be paying a handsome profit and would prove the pieneer of many similar institutions. It is new sixteen years or more since that statement was made and it will be as many years hence before the Colony will pay its way-if it ever does. Instead of thousaids of unempleyed finding work there, the average number em ployed is scancely more than \$50. Add to this about the same number of officers, their wives and children, and remanent employes and you have the average population of Hadleigh Farm Colony -about hix persons to the sore. Every year since its inception the Colony has had a "bad" year, necessitating appeals to the public but of the extent of the deficit each year it is difficult to ascertain One year-I think it was 1902-over £3,000 had to be found to balance accounts. The "fattest" years the institution enjoyed were from 1903 to 1905 when a number of men (about 250 each year) were sent down from London, their expenses being paid out of the Mansien House Fund. As the S.A. have made this affair an excuse for appealing for funds every winter since, it would be well to give a few particulars of the conditions under which these

men were employed. 5 In their War Cry, the S.A. stated that these men employed upon their farm were receiving their board and lodging and los, per week. So they were; but the Salvation Army did not provide for either. These men were paid from the Mansion House Fund, besides which the Salvation Army received 10s. 6d. per week per man to cover board and locging. The wives of these men were also paid not by the silvation Army but by the Mansion House Fund Committee, which committee also provided boots for the men and paid their travelling expenses from London to the Farm Colony. For the "privilege" of working on a public-supported Farm Colony these men gave their labour, amounting to 60 hours per week each; and as a return every Saturday each man was presented with a coupon, value 6d. (24 sen); to spend at certain village shops, together with a shore sermon on the evils of riotous living. It was suid at the time, and not without truth, that the shopkeepers who exchanged goods for the coupons received cash from the Salvation Army, less a contribution towards the "good cause.

When it is considered that the Army made a prefit of over 4s, per week per man out of the board-lodging allowance, received the men labour gratis, and the splendid advertisement which was pushed for all it was worth, it will be seen that business was good, and it is not to be wondered at that "General" Booth stated he could find accommodation for a few thousand men-on the same terms. Even under these advantageous conditions the year 1904 was written a 'lean' year in the Farm. Colony balance sheet, a' "mere bagatelle" of £4,000 having to be transferred from the Central Funds to pay the Hadleigh Farm Colony debts. There must have been many holes in the Farm ! dlony's money chest!

The disposal of the vegetables, etc., raised on the Farm was a hourse of trouble to the shopkeepers in Southend-on-Sea, a seaside resort. four miles from the Farm Colony. The Salvation Army had its own shop-supported by the Army's funds-ip this town and was able to. considerably undersell the local shopkeepers who received their vegetables from London markets and, of course, had to pay carriage on same. Yet the Salvation Army were producing at a less

according to the accounts. One more instance of the manner which this charitable institution looks after the poor. In 1905, a Board Guardians in London, struck by the Salvation Army's professed success of the unemployed scheme, resolved to get off their hands some of the able-bodied paupers which had become chargeable to their Union. These men we e sent to the Farm Colony and in consideration of their labour (and 10s. 6d. per week per man paid to the Army by the Guardians) the Salvation Army guaranteed to find these men in board and lodging-and 60 hours' work per week. When after the first week several of these men received 6d, as payment for their hire, it is not surprising that they then absconded, agent. and once more became chargeable to their Union in London. The Guardians must have been ill-advised when they summoned these men, for, besides acquitting them, the magistrates passed some very unsavoury comments on the Guardian. method of discharging their duty, and the

Salvation Army had a very warm time in the Press for several weeks after. In concinsion I might mention that I have received a letter from home which says that "the Farm Colony is still as unprofitable as ever except it be as a recuperating resort for tired and weary Salvation Army officers." The writer of this letter also mentions an action taken against the Salvation Army owing t to the closing of a footpath by that body (from the village of Hadleigh to the river and much used by fishermen) which has been recognised as a public right of way long before the Salvation Army or even " General" Booth was thought of. Perhaps the people who traversed this path became too inquisitive and wanted to find out where the £4,000 a year deficit "went to earth." Possibly some of the advance agents of "General" Booth new in this country can

solve this riddle.—Yours, etc.,

Kobe, April 9th 1907.

DOOKYARD "PERKS."

The sensational arrests of dockyardmen and policemen at Chatham, in connnection with alleged thefts of large quantities of dockyard stores and valuable metals is a reminder that there was a time when all those who were employed in the Royal Yards were allowed to remove a certain quantity of waste material, which passed by the name of "chips." It is, indeed, less than a quarter of a century since the custom was abolished and its origin dates back to the very earliest days of dockyards. At the beginning of the seventeenth century it was already an appient custom, and it was probably the one which in those days of corruption and bribery was most abused. In the State papers of that century we come across frequent references to it, always conched in terms of disapproval, and frequently suggesting that ought to be abolished. On November 1634 Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty issued a circular letter ordering "that no shinwright.

be suffered to carry away any chips . but that chips not used for the King's pitch kettle are to be distributed according to the ancient order established, and that in lieu of the seme there he allowed to the master, shipwrights and chief of the workmen the old allowance of one penny per day." From this we may gather that at some earlier period an effort had been made to replace the "chips" by money in lieu, but that it failed to be officacious. " Chips" consisted of shavings, sawdust, chip-

pings from logs which were caused in the ordinary pursuit of labour and pieces of offel wood from the ends and sides of timber. That was the reasonable and just extent of the definition tract was let off to a farmer who did a very of "chips." But in reality many other things came under the heading when the practice was abused. One old writer tells us that "the poor people among us are chicfly supported by their labour in the dockyard. These men are very much eased in their home-keeping by the beef and pork they procure from the ships, and the filing they consequently being home with them once a day from the yard." In the reign of Charles It, one Thomas Baskerville made journeys through England, of which he kept a diary. Among other places he visited was Chatham, and he tells us that "The King's pay to the carpenters is 2s. s day for to carry away chips on their arms at breakfast or dinner time, and at the ending of their day's work, which is at six o'clock, at which time they likewise begin in the morning all the summer time." It is small wender that in 673 the Admiralty wrote to the Navy Board that they have received information "touching the great charge His Majesty is daily put to by the liberty taken by workmen in every one of His Mejesty's yards of spending much of their time and His Majesty's timber in a wastern cutting of chips, and the Lords desire the Board to give such effectual directions to the commissioners of the outports and the master shipwrights of each yard, as may

prevent the like evil for the time. Farlier than this Holland in his " Discourses of the Navy," had pointed out the extent of the abuse, which went so far " that some stick not to say (I dare not) that the most of the houses at Chatham and other places are built with the State's stuff." And he goes on to tell us that bickard Holborn, the master mast-maker at Chatham, had his bedsteads made at the State's charge. "As also two coffins to bury himself and his wife when they die, which coffins are new in his own house." The practice even extended to the Navy, and captains of ships are indicted for weakening their ships by cutting out windows, scuttles and ports, and spending the carpenter's storer, in making round houses, new cabius and other alterations. But by far the strongest condemnations of the system of chirs was the report of Samuel Bentham, who was Inspector General of Naval Works at the beginning of the nineteenth century. This report was published about a year ago, and is full of interesting matter and sound sense. He was "very decidedly of opinion that it is highly expedient that the practice of carrying out of | victory is complete; his play a triumph for he dockyards any article whatsoever under the the principles he enunciates in "Commondenomination of chips should be abolished." He sense in Chess." Emanuel Lasker was only did not think that extra vigilance on the part of | 25 years of age when he wrested the Chamthe dockyard officials would have any effect in pionship in 1894 from Steinitz, who had held preventing the abuse, and he instances a case of | it for a quarter of a century. In Chess, as a quarterman who was so zeakous in his budea- in everything else youth must be served, yours to prevent thefts "that it was thought | and iSteinitz had to yield the palm to a man

continued some time longer. "Chips "was an elastic term in the consciences | Mr. H. N. Pillsbury and Tschigoria at of those who traded upon the permission. There | Hastings in 1895, he has a higher average are records of whole pieces of timber being percentage of wins than any living player, removed, while logs large enough to keep a fire | It is unfortunate that he never met Pill-bury in burning for some hours were quite commonly a set match. Pillsbury, it seems to us, was the removed, and in great quantities. Bentham | only player of Lasker's time who possessed the | refers to the removal of articles of greater value, | genius and temperament to defeat the compion. such as copper, and it was notorious that His style was energetic, correct and free from lengths of cable were stolen from the itoyal rope | fads, his pawn play was powerful, and his midwalks, and disposed of for a good price to marine | dle game mondeuvring fearless and sup-rb. store dealers in the neighbourhood of the yards. Lasker, however beat him in his game at Hast-It was known that among the large criminal ings. The feature of Lasker's games is their class of "receivers" in those days there were apparent, simplicity. He avoids a complicated many who kept a large staff employed in board and throughout his match with Marshalf untwisting cordage for the sake of removing | -the second time he has had to play in the King's mark, a distinctive thread spun into | defence of the championship since he won it, the rope which was supposed to distinguish | -his game has been marked by accurate open-Government from private property. But in ling, a methodical and second middle game, point of fact it only served to satisfy the re- and a relentless pressing home of any advanceiver that he was purchasing good quality rope. | tage in the end game. Marshall, the chal-Altegether, we need not be serry that the old lenger, is a brilliant and enterprising player, custom of "ehips" has been abolished. The and his play in the recent match was char-Navy is costly enough without having such acterised by considerable ingenuity, but in abuses to add to the burdens. And the value of , the hands of a consummate Master like Lasker iron and steel "chips" would be even greater he was helpless as a baby, and failed to than was the value of the wood that used to be score a single win in fifteen games. When he removed. Whether they would be as easily defeated Steinitz in 1894. Lasker scored 19 carried out of the doc-yardas were the logs of | wins, Steinitz 5, and 4 games were drawn. In which the dackyard matey's great-grandfather | the second match, we believe Steinitz did not built his "little wooden hut" or his blazing | win a game, and now Marshall has been defeated Christmas fire, is beside the question, No doubt, | without scoring, the record being-Lasker 8, a way would have been found. He might even | Marshall 0, drawn 7, Unlike most Chess have had his motor car waiting at the dockyard | Masters, Lasker has good capacity for business, gate to take him and his chips to the nearest | and he takes chess and like generally in a very

THE UNSPEAKABLE SCOT AGAIN.

He was a "down on his luck"; and the man in the corner of the compartm nt-a big, redbearded man with a warm plaid wrapped round him-was smoking a cigar that had a most. appetising "bonquet." At last he could stand

innocently. The big man looked at him, produced a big, wooden match box, and instead of offering it to him, opened it, carefully extracted a

single match, and handed it over. He put the match carefully on the seat beside him and then began to search his pockets. One after the other he drew blank. and then, with a beautiful simulation of su prise and disappointment, he said: "Dear me, I must have left my pipe and my tobacco at home!" and waited expectant.

The big man leant over. "Then ye'll no be needln' the match," be said; and, liftingit tenderly, carefully replaced it in the box!

CORRESPONDENCE.

[TO THE EDITOR, "DAILY PRESS."] EMPIRE DAY MOVEMENT.

> 83, Lancaster Gate. 18th March, 1907.

Sir-May I be permitted through your columns to draw the attention of your readers to the next approach of May, and to express a hope that no time may be lost by them in making due arangements for a proper observation this year of Empire Day on May 24th. It may interest them to know that last year "Empire Day" and "Victoria Day" in Canada were observed by over eight million loval subjects | throughout the dominions of the King-Emperor It is to be hoped that many more on May 24th next will take part in celebrations which cannot fail to lead to the growth of the friendliest feelings between British subjects throughout the world, of increased loyalty to their common Sovereign, and ultimately to a closer union between all portions of his tast Empire

Desirable as is the due celebration of "Empire Day," it is well to remember that its cutward observance is of small value when compared with the overwhelming importance of the inner i spirit of the movement. This is ner spirit may te described as the subordination of selfish or class interests to those of the State and of the Community, and the systematic imbuing of the minds of all British subjects, especially of the young, with a sense of the gravity of their civic and Imperial responsibilities, and with a burning desire to perform manfully and self-sacrificingly the duties which lie nearest to them, and which they owe to their fellows and the State.

That such consecration of individual powers for the general good is not yet universal, can hardly be controverted - that it ever be so is extremely doubtful - but no harm, but only good can arise from a movement to stimulate a stronger sense of patrictic duty amongst British subjects, with a view not to the injury of others, but to the increased happiness of the 400 millions who owe allegiance to King Edward VIIth, and through them to that of the rest of the human | sitv :-

The most effective way of bringing the above ideas to a practical solution is naturally to be found by influencing the rising generation throughout the Schools of the Empire, and, with this view, it is of the greatest importance that assistance of all Educational Authorities shall be evoked, and the sympathies of Teachers throughout the King's dominions le aroused in in support of this great national movement, by the Clergy of the Empire of all denominations in their sermons and addresses on Sunday, May, 19th, so as to prepare their congregations for the due appreciation of the inner meaning of the celebration of May 21th.

ment also trust that, where possible, Mayors and Municipal Authorities will make the

Should further information be desired, Leaflets explaintory of the aims and objects of the movement, including an "Empire Day Catechism " and "Address to Children," and "Children's Song" by Rudyard Kipling, can Japan Chronicle. he obtained from the Secretary of the " Empire Day Movement," at 83, Lancaster Gate, Lon-

Your obedient Sercant. MEATH

CHESS.

The match for the Chess Championship of the World has ended, as most of us expected it to end in a victory for Dr. Lasker. His necessary for his personal safety that he should | thirty five years his junior. Lasker, then for seme time be guarded on his way to and from | twenty years of age, made his debut in the dockyard." It would appear that Bentham's | Tourney play in 1859, carrying off the first | report was acted upon, and money in lieu of prize without losing a game. In the same chips once more allowed, but in 18 3 even this | year; 'he became a Master by winning allowance was finally abolished, so far as the the first prize at the Breslau tournament. men were concerned. For the officers it was Though he has not always won the first place in tournaments, being third to the late

> serious way. It would be interesting to see a match between him and Tarrasch or Maroczy. who won the Miror Tournament and his mastership at Hastings. Tarrasch, plays the same correct game as Linker and the modern school, whereas Maroczy has the brilliant flights that seem to belong in the highest degree to the imaginative Hungarians .- Str its Times .-

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NEW CARDINALS.

Pius X, had decided to hold a secret Consistory on Monday, April 15, which was to be followed by a public Consistory on Thursday of the same week. The following six new cardinals were to be made: -Aristide Cuvallari, Patriarch of Venice, born at Chioggia, in the diocese of Venice, in 1849, and has been connected with that diocese all his life, succeeding the present Pope as Patriarch in 1984. Benedetto Lorenzelli, Archbishop of Lucca, since 1904, was born in the diocese of Bologna in 1853, and was the Papal Nuncio in Paris [from 1899 to 1904, when diplomatic relations were broken off. Pietro Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, was born in the diocese of Pavia in 1858, and after being auxiliary Bishop in Ravenna, succeeded Mgr. Capponi in 1903 in the see of Pisa; be will now relinquish this see and come to Reme as a Cardinal of the Curia. Alessandro Lualdi, Archbishop of Palerme, was born at Milan also in 1858, and succeeded Cardinal Celesia in Palermo in 1905, after being director of two of the principal religious seminaries. Desire Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, born in 1851 in the same diocese, is also well known as head of the Belgian seminaries, succeeding Cardinal Goossens in his present Archbishopiic last year. Aristide Rinaldini, born in the diccese of Spoleto in 1844, has been successively Nuncio at Munich and Madrid, where he now resides.

seven representatives in the Sacred College.

Students at Tokyo, one of the speakers referred to the purity of English college life in such terms that his Japanese auditors may be surprised to read the following extract from a London paper of recent date, dealing with the behaviour of students at Cambridge Univer-

amongst a certain element of the students since the opening of last term, and has been notably demonstrated at performances at the Cambridge New Theatre. On Friday evening the performance of "The Chinese Honeymoou" was almost suspended owing to undergraduates pelting the actors and actresses with checolates, the danger of which, that of performers tripping up in the dances, was pointed out to It is hoped that the moral keynote of a high | them without their paying the least heed. That ideal of Imperial and civic duty will be struck; this is not an isolated case is shown from the fact that a few weeks previously at a performance of "The Belle of Mayfair," the conduct of the undergraduate portion of the sudience was so bad that it was practically impossible to follow the action of the piece. I hese incidents coupled The promoters of the Empire I ay Move with the treatment meted out to Mr. Keir Hardie receptly reported in our columns, do not altogether substantiate the claim out forward that demonstrations on May 24th a matter of civicy Christianity had made English college life so very pure, and it would hardly seem from the above that it is really creating "developed men." Judging from the instances given, the development of manliners amongst these students has been arrested at an early stage."-

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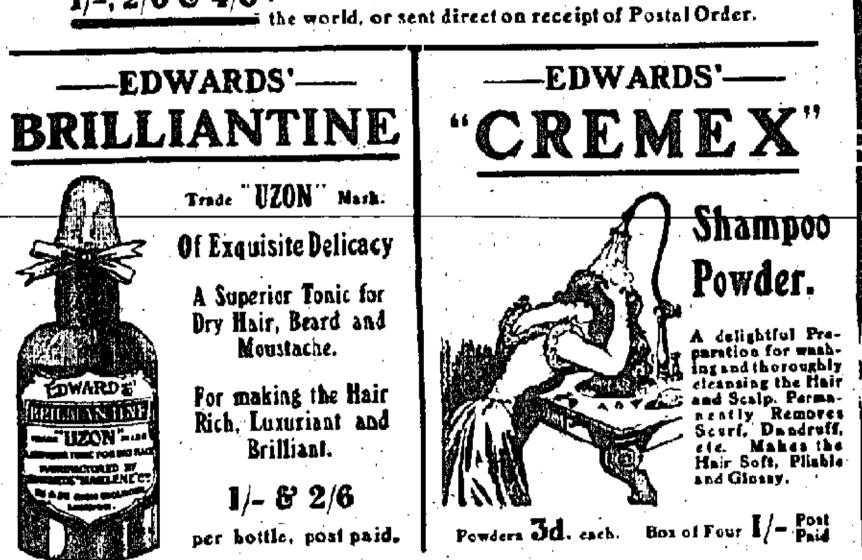
The addition of these six cardinals will bring up the number of the Sacred College to 61, which is still nine short of the normal number of 70. Of these, 37 are Italians and 24 are foreigners. None of the new cardinals belong to the religious orders, which still possess only

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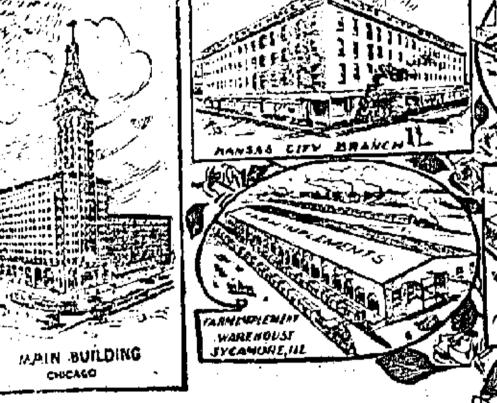
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